

# Graduation Exercises Slated For Sunday, June 2

## Blue Key Sponsors "Tigerama" To Highlight Homecoming Festivities

Tigerama, an all-student variety review presented by the Clemson Alumni Corporation and coordinated by the Clemson Chapter of Blue Key, will be presented in Clemson Memorial Stadium each year on the eve of Clemson's Homecoming football game. The show will be free to the general public.

An outline of plans for the extravaganza that is expected to be viewed by upward of 10,000 people at its first showing November 8th, was announced this week by Blue Key President-elect Joe Blandford.

Thus the mystery of the "What is Tigerama" signs that appeared on the campus recently is solved. Tigerama, to put it briefly, may be the hottest thing Clemson has seen since the original administration building burned in 1894.

In fact, the grand finale that is planned for Tigerama will offer considerably more pyrotechnics than local residents saw that disastrous day before the turn of the century.

An especially designed fireworks show, ordered exclusively for Tigerama from one of the nation's leading manufacturers of novelty and displays will ring down the curtain on the first showing of what is to become a traditional student Homecoming show.

"Months of discussion and weeks of detailed planning on the part of student leaders went into the decision to launch a program of this magnitude," Blandford said. "We have discussed the basic formula with virtually all of the individual club presidents. Everyone enthusiastically agrees that Clemson students can make this the greatest and most colorful student show."

## Dr. and Mrs. Collins Invited To Attend Virginia Banquet

Dr. Gilbert H. Collins, Head of the Agronomy Department at Clemson, and Mrs. Collins have received an invitation to attend the homecoming reception and dinner for "Distinguished Virginians" given in Richmond on Friday afternoon at the Hotel John Marshall. Dr. and Mrs. Collins have received the following invitation: "The Commonwealth of Virginia and the Virginia Chamber of Commerce request the pleasure of your company at the homecoming reception and dinner for Distinguished Virginians at the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Friday evening, May 17th at half after six o'clock and the special homecoming ceremonies at Jamestown Festival Park, Jamestown, Saturday, May 18th as a part of the celebration of the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown Island, Virginia." The guests will be introduced and welcomed by Governor Thomas B. Stanley.

On Saturday morning, May 18th, buses will take the party from Richmond to Williamsburg and Jamestown. There they will be allowed to inspect the exhibits and this will be followed by an informal luncheon at Festival Park. At 2:00 P. M. they will be taken to see a special performance of "The Founders" by Paul Greene in the Cove Theater near Williamsburg. Following the presentation of the distinguished guests on stage, the party will be conducted back to Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Collins will leave Clemson Thursday morning and expect to return to Clemson College Monday afternoon.

**TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF CLEMSON COLLEGE:**  
The family of Barbara Barker Williams wishes to express its sincerest appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended during her illness and death. Your thoughtfulness and concern will be long remembered.  
Robert O. Williams  
J. E. Barker

## Marshall Feted At Pre-Retirement Banquet Saturday

An alumnus, founder of the Tiger Brotherhood, and former head of the original Clemson College wood shop was honored Saturday night by associates and friends at a pre-retirement banquet here.

John L. Marshall, associate professor of woodwork and a state "landmark" in industrial arts, rounds out 42 Clemson years as student and teacher, this year.

Saturday's fete was held at a regular meeting time of Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity, to protect the surprise element. Prof. Marshall, one of 14 charter members of Clemson's Gamma chapter, received a book of letters from all fraternity members.

The Greenwood-born professor, a transfer student from Georgia Tech, graduated from Clemson in 1909 with a B. S. in mechanical and electrical engineering. He returned in 1917 as an instructor in shop work, following three years with Western Electric in Chicago and six years on an Alabama farm.

In 1919 he became an assistant professor and, two years later, head of the wood shop. In 1928, he was named associate professor, and organized the Tiger Brotherhood Society, one of the school's leading service organizations. The Brotherhood cited Prof. Marshall last year for his contributions to student life on campus and repeated the honors two weeks ago at its annual spring banquet.

Prof. Marshall directed the building of equipment for a score of the key research projects in agriculture, chemistry and engineering and was especially instrumental in valuable bamboo research completed here in 1943. His book, "Wood Work and Pattern Making" was prepared specifically for Clemson engineering students.

He married the former Grace Colglazier at Salem, Ind., in 1912 and they have three children, John ogan, Jr.; Mrs. Elizabeth Crowther, and Mrs. Della Jo Hass. Prof. Marshall is a member of the Board of Deacons of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church and a past-president of the Industrial Education Department of the South Carolina Teachers Association.

Prof. Marshall, busy now moving into a new home here, will live in retirement at Clemson.

## Hillel Brandeis Club Chooses Leaders For 1957-58 Year

This past week the Hillel Brandeis Club elected officers for the 1957-58 academic year.

Michael Orenstein, an entomology major from New York, was elected the incoming president. Leslie W. Levy, a textile major from Marion, was elected secretary. Warren Karesh, a chemical engineering major from Bamberg, was elected treasurer. "Skip" Weil, an industrial management major from Charleston was elected program chairman.

**NOTICE . . . All students expecting to return to Clemson for the 1957 summer school and/or the 1957-58 fall semester are again reminded that reservation cards are to be completed before leaving school. This reservation has nothing to do with dormitory reservations, and requires no payment of fees. The reservation desk is located in the main entrance corridor of Tillman Hall just outside the Registrar's Office.**

## States McCarter Receives Sears-Roebuck Award

States M. McCarter, of York, rising Clemson College junior, has been named southern regional winner of the \$500 Sears-Roebuck Foundation agricultural scholarship.

McCarter, fourth-ranking student among 864 Clemson sophomores, won over contestants from 13 southern states in national competition in Chicago. It was the first Clemson success in 21 years of nominating for the awards.

A vocational agricultural education student, McCarter entered Clemson in 1955 on a Sears-Roebuck freshman scholarship. He received the sophomore scholarship on his outstanding freshman record as the No. 1 agricultural student on campus.

McCarter, youngest member of a family of 10 children in the Clover community, was high school valedictorian and, in a four-year FFA program, earned total project earnings of \$2,678.03.

## Officers Of Alpha Psi Omega Elected For Next Session

At a recent meeting, members of the Clemson Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics society, elected officers for the coming year. Succeeding John Jeffries as President is Pete McKellar, a rising senior in architecture. Other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Glen McGee, a junior in the school of architecture, replacing Jimmy O'Hear; Business Manager, Gil Parker, architectural junior, succeeding the newly elected president; Socials Chairman, Ken Montgomery, a sophomore in architecture; Historian, Elizabeth Booker, rising sophomore in architecture.

## Dillard Brothers Retire After Many Years at Clemson

Two brothers, with a total of 97 years of continuous state service, bow out, as they bowed in, together next month at Clemson College. Ernest and Frank Dillard, who came to Clemson in 1906 and never left, retire June 30.

The unusual dual observance of this endearing record of Clemson loyalty and contribution has been dimmed by illness. Ernest, a staff member of the Clemson forge and foundry department for 51 years, is recovering from an April heart attack.

Frank, 67, will leave the campus laundry after 46 years, 37 of them as superintendent. He went to work for the college in 1911 and has served as manager of the laundry plant on three different sites.

Ernest, 71, outlasted three bosses and is completing his 16th year under C. H. Couch, present head of the department. Eight years ago he transferred to the welding shops when the forge works closed.

His lifetime devotion to Clemson was keynoted last June, when the South Carolina State Employees' Association feted him in Columbia as the state's No. 1 employee with 50 years of uninterrupted service. The association simultaneously presented the Distinguished Award to Frank for 45 years' service.

Both were born at Coleman's Mill, near Seneca. The Dillard family moved to Clemson from Oconee County farms after the turn of the century, establishing a shoe-making shop.

Since that time the family name has been synonymous with Clemson College. Ernest, protecting this inveterate tradition, leaves a son, Earl, in his footsteps. Earl has been employed as a college welder for 15 years.

## NOTICE

The Veteran's Club will operate a student book exchange at the beginning of the summer term for a period of approximately one week.

## New Hall Counselors Named

The following students have been selected by the College to serve as hall counselors for the coming school year, based on anticipated dormitory requirements. Additions to this list may be made from other qualified applicants if they are needed.

Blanford, Joseph Bernard, Jr.  
Bohlen, George August  
Bolic, Harry E., III  
Braid, John Davis  
Branch, Charles Merwin  
Bungardner, George Haston  
Carter, Robert Eugene  
Clary, William Thomas  
Clement, John Pinckney  
Connor, Laurence Neuman, Jr.  
Cooper, Henry Franklin, Jr.  
Estridge, Bobby LaBruce  
Gagnon, John Edward  
Gibson, Billy Riser  
Glennon, William Lawrence  
Herron, Roy Howard  
Holmes, Paul Joseph  
Jones, John D.  
Locher, Kenneth James  
McLaurin, Hugh M.  
Manning, Gerald Bethea

Manning, Wellington McCall, Jr.  
Meyerson, Jerry H.  
Mulkey, Clyde Wayne  
Parris, John W.  
Pearce, Henry Ellis  
Reeves, Chester Quillion  
Rucker, George Fortson, Jr.  
Sauls, Edward Tillman  
Sease, John D.  
Simons, Mayrant, Jr.  
Sinclair, Jerry Lane  
Skinner, Samuel Ballou, III  
Smith, George F., Jr.  
Smith, James Welborn  
Smoak, John Fletcher, Jr.  
Spearman, John Dewitt  
Spivey, Currie B., Jr.  
Thomason, William Poole  
Trotter, Oran, Jr.  
West, Fred E., Jr.  
Whisonant, Joseph Smith

## Doctor David Daniel Has Many Life Achievements

Nine years ago David Wistar Daniel, 81 years old, had a heart attack. "The Tiger" student newspaper, in full respect for the revered citizen, great-hearted Christian friend and English teacher to Clemson students of 49 years, prepared an all-stops-out eulogy.

"They had me all scheduled to die," he recalls. "A student had my obituary all written up and finished. I asked him to let me read it. I wasn't interested in what he had written, I just wanted to correct the English."

Dr. Daniel, esteemed educator, humorist and dean emeritus, spent his convalescence chuckling at the story and looking forward to his 100th birthday. Thursday, May 23, South Carolina's grand old man of oratory reaches his 90th milestone.

Son of a teacher, Dr. Daniel began teaching and speaking at 19 in the Mt. Gallagher school of his native Laurens County community. From his first country school class to the deanship of Clemson's School of Arts and Sciences, his professional record counts 58 years of educational service and good citizenship.

Offers of newspaper editorial and commercial jobs and inducements to enter politics, which he loves, failed to shake his lust for teaching. "I like teaching," he repeatedly exclaimed. "College boys are more amusing than monkeys; associating with them keeps a man young."

The oft-told story of transforming a bashful, timid rural youth into a silver-tongued orator sought across the land is pure American dream.

At the little Mr. Gallagher school house, young Daniel was so shy he couldn't talk at the usual Friday afternoon public speaking. His first attempt was "Bobolink, Bobolink. Now What Do You Think?" He tried it many times, the story goes, but never got as far as "think."

Facing a bypass of college education because of family finances, young Daniel buckled down to raising the funds himself.

## Key Army ROTC Personnel Selected For Next Session

Colonel George A. Douglas, PMST, has announced the names of Key personnel for the Army ROTC Regiment for the 1957-5 school year.

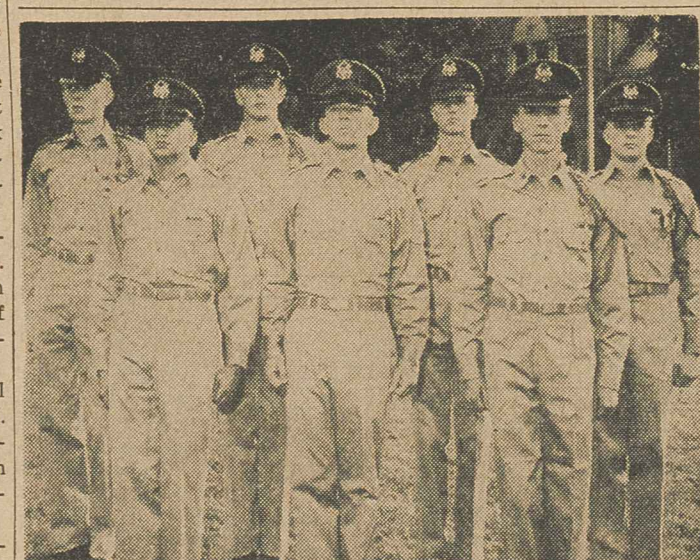
The new Regional Commander will be Cadet Colonel Currie B. Spivey of North Augusta. He will have as his Executive Officer of the Regiment Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry T. Steele of Rock Hill, and Cadet M/Sgt. Benjamin A. Huggins will be Regimental Sergeant-Major.

Commanding the First Battalion will be Cadet Lt. Col. Roy H. Herron of Starr with Cadet M/Sgt. J. C. Edwards of Cowpens as Battalion Sergeant-Major.

In the Second Battalion will be Cadet Lt. Col. Lanny W. Moore of Bradley, Commanding, and Cadet M/Sgt. William R. Hill of Greenville as Battalion Sergeant-Major.

Cadet Colonel Spivey was Regimental Sergeant-Major of this year's regiment; Cadet Lt. Col. Herron was Battalion Sergeant-Major this past year and was Assistant Leader of Pershing

Rifles, National Drill Champions. Cadet Lt. Col. Lanny Moore was leader of the Pershing Rifles.



**DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS . . .** Pictured above are Clemson's Distinguished Military students, all rising seniors in Army ROTC. They were chosen on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership both in student activities and in the Army ROTC program. Left to right (front): Gene A. Dempsey,

## Graduates To Hear Commencement Address By James Wilson Newman

## Clemson Professor Is Honored, One Of Twenty-Three

Robert Saint-Hubert, a professor in the Architecture Department, is retiring this year after long and devoted service to Clemson. Professor Saint-Hubert is seventy years old.

In the Architecture Department, Professor Saint-Hubert taught the following subjects: History of Architecture—Ancient to Modern; History of Art—Prehistory to Modern; and Art Appreciation—Prehistoric to Modern.

Professor Saint-Hubert was educated at the Lycee Charlemagne for two years, the Lycee Stanislas for a year, and the Ecole des Beaux Arts for four years. All of these institutions are in Paris. He received many honors and degrees from these schools. He has also won many academic distinctions and fellowships during his long career in architecture.

His teaching experience, besides his years at Clemson, include: twenty years at the American School of Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, France; two years as a visiting professor at Rice Institute; and two years as a visiting professor at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Saint-Hubert's creative accomplishments include murals and frescoes at the Court House and County Building, Hartford, Connecticut, the American Memorial Hospital, Rheims, France, the Philadelphia General Hospital (Children's Department), the Lafayette Room at the University of Virginia, and the United States Foundation, Citee Universitaire, Paris.

## Management Society Organized; Officers And Advisor Chosen

The organization meeting of the Clemson Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was held on Wednesday, May 15. At this meeting they adopted a constitution and elected officers for the coming year.

This organization has a membership from all the school on the campus and everyone, with a recommendation from their faculty advisor, and an interest in management is eligible for membership.

The officers, elected by the 30 charter members for the coming year are: president, Norville Spearman, an Ag-Econ. major from Greenville and vice-president Julian Smith, Arts & Science major from Anderson. Dan Bratkowski, a Textile major from Clemson was elected secretary and Bob Cureton, Arts & Science major from Clemson, was elected treasurer. Professor T. A. Campbell, a textile professor, was elected as Faculty Advisor for the year.

Mr. James Wilson Newman, president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree and will deliver the Commencement address at the 1957 graduating exercises at Clemson College, on Sunday, May 2.

## New IM Fraternity Is Formed; Name Will Be "The Mace"

A new honorary fraternity, "The Mace", has been formed in the industrial management department. Charter members are Treze Beasley, Joe Taylor, Bill Foster, Bob Derrick, Jerry Miller, Dogan Wilson and W. C. Johnson. Rising Seniors with a grade point ratio 1.0 higher than is needed for graduation are eligible for membership.

The Club plans to elect one honorary member each year. Mr. James Wilson Newman, president of Dun and Bradstreet Company and commencement speaker for the 1957 graduation, was elected as the first honorary member.

## Senior Council Selects Officers For Coming Year

Next year's Senior Council met last Thursday night, May 16, and elected the chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary. The nine members of the Senior Council elected George Sweet, an electrical engineering major from Beaufort, to head the Council as chairman. Pinckney Clement, a civil engineering major from Charleston, was elected vice-chairman. Ballou Skinner, an industrial management major from Conway, was elected secretary. The remaining six members of the Senior Council are Mackie Manning, John Braid, Thomas Hutchinson, Don Gagliup, Frank Moore, and Gerald Manning.

Newt Stall, President of the Student Body, and Skeeter Butler, this year's Chairman of the Council, briefed the council members on what could be expected of them as members of the Judicial Branch of the student government.

Professor B. E. Goodale, Advisor of the Student Government, explained that it is necessary to have rules and regulations at every institution. He further explained that the Administration of Clemson gives the Senior Council the responsibility of enforcing the rules and

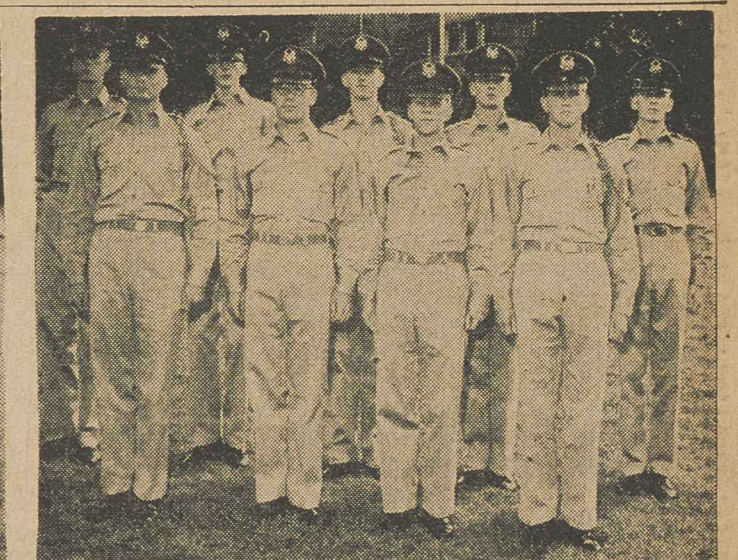
(Continued on Page 12)

## Theta Tau Kappa Elects Holleman As New President

Theta Tau Kappa, the club for the coeds, has announced the election of Hannah Holleman, a rising senior from Seneca, as president for the 1957-1958 school year.

Under the leadership of Charlotte Beckley, the club has had a very successful first year. There are 25 members on roll.

Theta Tau Kappa appreciates the students' patronage at bake sales. It was your patronage that enabled the club to have a Taps picture.



Lyman; Charles H. Horne, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Douglas H. Turner, Blacksburg; Ray H. Herron, Starr; (back) John E. Walker, Sheffield, Ala.; William P. Thomason, Laurens; Jerry T. Steele, Rock Hill; Oran Trotter, Jr., Pickens; David L. Spearman, Pelzer.

Mr. Newman is a native of Clemson and graduated from the College in Arts & Sciences in 1931. Later he attended the American Institute of Banking for two years and spent a year at the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University. By going to night school he received his J. from N.Y.U. in 1937.

He went with Dun and Bradstreet in 1931; was elected to the vice-presidency in 1946; and has been president of the company since 1952.

Mr. Newman was born at Clemson in 1909, the son of Charles Carter Newman, Sr., and Grace Strode Newman. His paternal grandfather, Colonel J. S. Newman, was the first director of the agricultural experiment station at Clemson, and his maternal grandfather H. Aubrey Strode, was Clemson's first president. While at Clemson he was active in all phases of student activity. During his senior year he was Cadet Colonel, vice-president of his class, business manager of TAPS, and a member of the track team.

Clemson College will confer a total of 12 honorary degrees at Commencement, to include four Doctor of Engineering Degrees, three Doctor of Science, two Doctor of Textiles, and one each of Doctor of Military Science, Doctor of Humanities, and Doctor of Laws.

The Army and Air Force Commissioning Exercises for

(Continued on Page 12)

## Richard A. McKellar Wins Dairy Club Achievement Award

Richard A. McKellar, dairy science senior from Asheboro, N. C., is the 1957 winner of the Clemson Dairy Club Achievement Award. The top student honor in that field goes each year to the student showing the most improvement through four years at Clemson College.

McKellar was nominated by fellow students and selected by a vote of dairy science faculty. He receives a sterling silver bowl and a plaque, symbolic of the annual award, which is placed in the Plant and Animal Science Building showcase.

McKellar, outgoing president of the club, is an outstanding student and a two-year member of Tiger football teams. His father, a leading dairy distributor in central North Carolina, is a Clemson graduate.

The selection was highly commended by Prof. J. P. LaMaster, head of the Clemson department, and Prof. J. T. Lazar, club faculty advisor.

McKellar will be succeeded as club president by G. W. Powell of Williston. K. J. Locher of Saddle Brook, N. J., replaces Dixon Lee, Dillon senior as vice-president, and J. A. Trammel of Woodruff becomes secretary-treasurer. Powell formerly held this office.



## Editorial Corner

Much has been said and more has been written about the changes taking place every day, on the surface and behind the scenes, at Clemson. No doubt this issue of the TIGER will serve the purpose of pointing up and intensifying the realization of some of these changes in the minds of the present student body and others who read the TIGER. Though this was not the primary intent of this special effort, we feel that certainly no harm will be done if it produces this effect on some persons. For Clemson is changing and it is no secret. We are proud to be able to say that we feel that these changes are all for the good and aimed at a bigger and better Clemson.

This growth and change in Clemson upsets some persons, perhaps. They feel that the changes have been too many and too sudden: the change from military to civilian life in the student body, the admission of co-eds, the construction of new facilities on the campus, changes in administrative set-up, and numerous new academic regulations, have all come within the memory of classes still on campus. Who can say these changes are not for the best? Let him speak up and say so.

Further, we do not feel that the basic Clemson spirit has changed; its forms of expression may have changed, and some persons may be looking for it so hard in its old forms that they will deny that it is still there; but we feel that the old Clemson spirit of brotherhood, achievement, rivalry, patriotism, good feeling, and esprit de corps are still with us—the majority of us would not be here if we did not love Clemson.

Of course Clemson is still changing and will continue to change. This year's graduating class includes a great number of men who lived under the "old System" for two years, but after next year's class graduates there will be very few students left at Clemson who will have any comprehension of the "old Clemson," as far as the Cadet Corps is concerned. The TIGER salutes these men, not as relics of something gone and forgotten, but as living examples of the fine quality of men produced by one of the best colleges in the country. If any member of the graduating class, or the rising senior class, has any suggestion to leave with the lower classes, they would probably welcome some ideas about how the best of Clemson's traditions and ideals can be preserved for future Clemson students.



### VALEDICTORY

With this column I complete my third year of writing for Philip Morris.

It has been my custom in the final column of each year to forego any attempts at humor, because you, dear readers, have had your funnybones so frozen by the cold wind of impending final exams that it is futile to try to get a laugh out of you; and because in this last column of the year we are saying goodbye, and goodbyes are occasions for sweet solemnity, not slapdash foolery.

Today my heart is full. I am grateful, first of all, to the Philip Morris Company who make this column possible. They have given me a completely free hand in the choice of subject matter; they have not tampered in any way with my copy; they have been unfailingly courteous and helpful. I wish to take this occasion to extend heartfelt thanks to the makers of Philip Morris for their most touching kindness, and to notify them that if we renew our association for another year, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

Second, I should like to tender my thanks to you, dear readers. A writer's life is not an easy one. There are an appalling number of hazards—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—and when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert, as bright, as intelligent as you, dear readers, then he must take his hat in his hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and humbly give thanks.



This, dear readers, I now do. Thanks for being dear. Thanks for being readers.

Finally, I wish to thank the tobaccoists of America who make it possible for us to buy our Philip Morris Cigarettes by the pack. If there were no tobaccoists, we should have to buy our Philip Morris direct from the factory in boxcar lots. This would present grave storage problems to those of us who live in dormitories and other substandard dwellings.

I hope, by the way, that you have been to your tobaccoist's lately and bought some Philip Morris Cigarettes. I have been trying to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes by means of what advertising men call the "soft sell." Indeed, I have occasionally gone beyond the soft sell into the "limp" or "flabby" sell. I hope my pulpy merchandising has had its effect, for here is an enchanting cigarette, pure, natural pleasure, a joy, a jewel, a haven to the storm-tossed, a bower to the weary. And in addition to being a haven, a bower, and all like that, Philip Morris is a boon to the absent minded. No matter which end you light, you're right!

And so goodbye. Go in peace, go in content. May good fortune attend your ventures, may love and laughter brighten the corners where you are. See you, hey.

© Max Shulman, 1957

It's been a great pleasure for us, the makers of Philip Morris, to bring you this monument to the soft sell each week. Till next year, goodbye, good luck, and good smoking—with natural Philip Morris, of course!

# TIME MARCHES ON THE TIGER CELEBRATES ITS 50<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY

## Don't Get Me Wrong, But . . . .

By MACKIE MANNING



### FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

One hundred and one semesters ago, a new being acquired a home on the Clemson campus. On January 21, 1907, the first edition of the TIGER was presented to the Clemson student body. Needless to say, the thought probably never entered a student's mind that Clemson would change as much as it has in the past fifty years, but we can truly say that the progress started early as is seen by the fact that the TIGER is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina.

Many young men have entered this institution fresh out of high school and left four years later with a well earned education, partly from their studies and partly from the fellowship and experiences of a Clemson student's life. Over the years many things have happened at Clemson. Just a few of these incidents include the burning of parts of the college back in 1894, the end of the military regime, five football teams participating in post season bowl games, athletic All-Americans in football, baseball, and basketball, our numerous new buildings, and last but not least, the prestige of "a Clemson man" is continually growing.

### PARKING

Apparently the tedious situation of student parking has improved.

There is not, generally as much talking about the parking since the new system has been introduced. There are over one thousand student cars on the campus, and this is the primary cause of numerous parking problems that arise from time to time. The parking committee has done a wonderful job this semester, especially by instigating the removal of the "yellow posts." There is always improvement available though in everything, and it is my firm belief that this committee will continue to improve the situation as time goes on.

### GOOD-BYE SENIORS AND GOOD LUCK

Our present senior class is about to leave us now, and I think they should be congratulated on their achievements. They have brought much prestige and honor to our school, and Clemson should be proud to have had their presence here for the past four years. I think the entire student body will join me in saying, "Good luck and thanks for the help you have given us in the past."

In closing my last column for this school year, I would like to say to all of you that I hope you have a very good and prosperous summer, and I will see you in September.

The Fiftieth Anniversary edition of the Clemson College TIGER is respectfully and appreciatively dedicated to all the Clemson men since 1907 who have worked on the TIGER Staff; especially to Messrs. Samuel R. Rhodes and A. B. Taylor, First Editor and Business Manager, respectively; and to all who were responsible for founding the student newspaper at Clemson.

## The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press  
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. It's claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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## The Changing Scene

By RAY GRIFFIN



FIFTY YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION . . . time now to take stock, to examine, to evaluate, to predict. What part has the TIGER played in building a greater Clemson? The TIGER has surely been more than a recorder of physical growth. Mirrored in its pages have been student reactions, objectives, compliments, and opinions.

A college newspaper is the surest way to check the pulse of student life for it is a readymade forum for the exchange of ideas and attitudes. A running commentary on the growth of Clemson, its growing pains and overnight changes, can also be found.

In addition the TIGER has acted as a go-between for students, faculty, and administration. Coupled with the fact that news is also reported and a functioning newspaper results.

What lies ahead? Clemson continues to progress and grow. Through constructive criticisms, suggestions, and justifi-

able approval the student body, with TIGER as its spokesman, can be a tremendous help. This paper can also be further utilized to exchange ideas and to objectively comment on matters concerning collegiate life in general. The means is here to really play an important role in molding a new Clemson.

Although the old saying goes, "Nothing is as old as yesterday's newspaper," it is true that valuable lessons may be learned from past. By making the most of what is available this footnote can be added, "Nothing is quite so new or quite as helpful as a tomorrow's TIGER."

### THANK YOU, DR. CLARK

Regretfully, students have learned that Dr. Clark is leaving at the end of this semester. The sincere interest shown to each student, sympathetic ear, constant kindnesses, and considerations have not passed unnoticed and were deeply appreciated.

## A Word To The Wise

By ED SAULS, Student Chaplain

Since this will be the last article of the 1956-57 school year, I would like to dedicate this column to the seniors who will be leaving us in a few days.

One of the important purposes of EDUCATION is the capacity for sound judgment, the exercise of critical thinking about alternative solutions. And inevitably involved in this is deep sensitivity—our intuitions whence arise spiritual values. Out of comparison and the development of his own value judgments, each student is certain to develop a kind of commitment, an idea of "The Better Life" and the kind of a society in which such life will prevail.

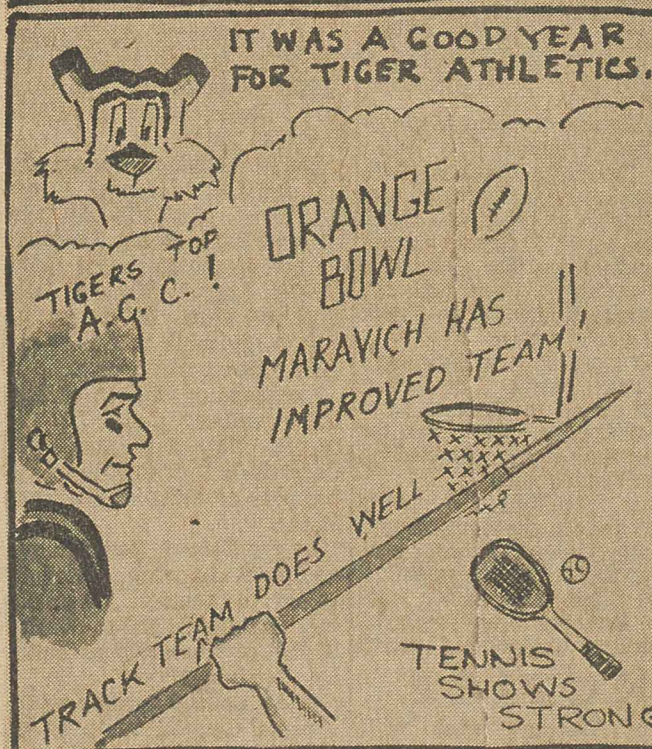
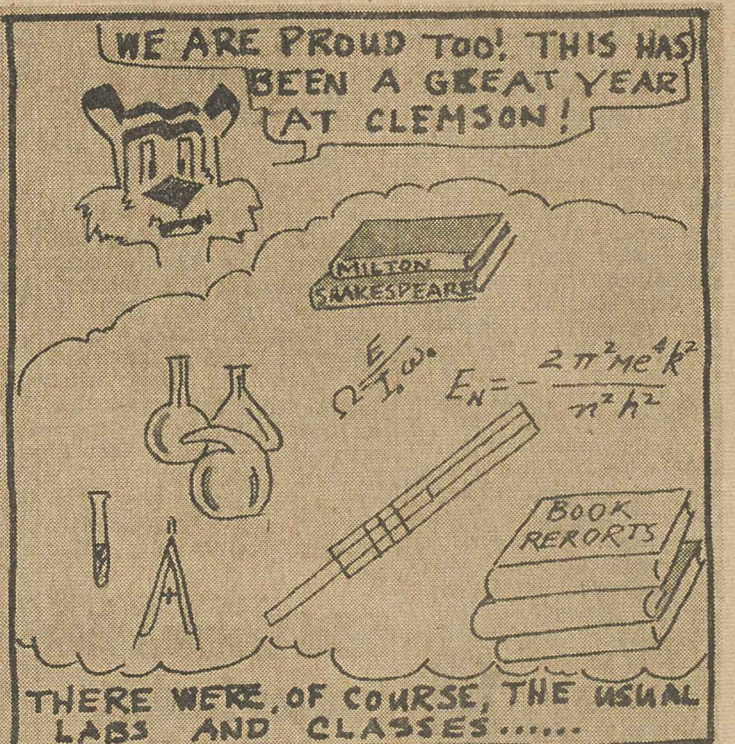
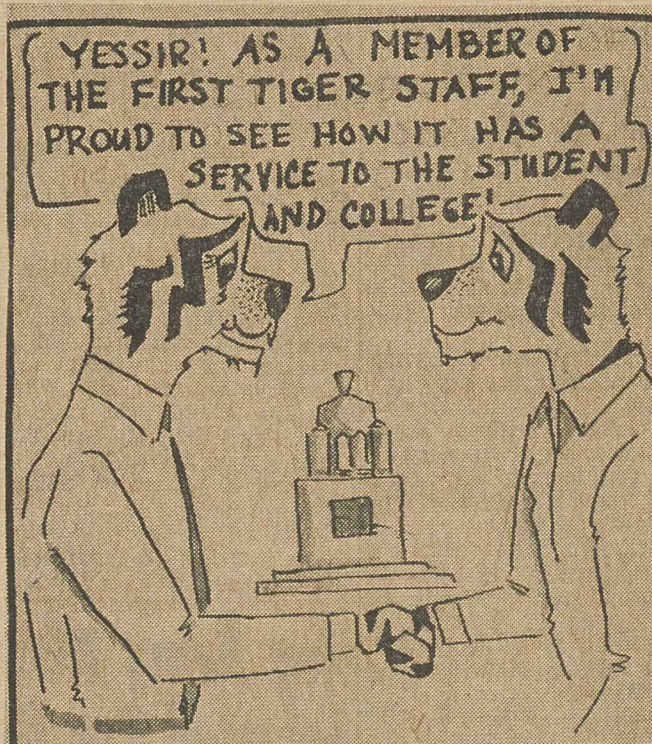
To you SENIORS, who are completing another phase of your EDUCATION, I suggest that as you now leave to begin your Life's Work that you take the following prayer with you. May this prayer be on your heart as you leave.

Almighty God, Our Father, Fountain of all wisdom, grant that as we go forward into life together, we may each in our own lives show forth our conviction that the only true liberty is knowledge rightly used. Bless, we pray Thee, all those who serve Thee, either as teachers or learners, and help us all in the work Thou hast given us to do. Establish loyalties in us which cannot be shaken, and give us those

intelligences of the soul which shall be our support in any confusion, and our light in any darkness.

Give us grace, O Lord, to fulfill Thy commandment that we love one another. Make us gentle, courteous, forbearing, and of a good understanding, that we may look each to the good of the other in word and deed; and that in peace and freedom Thy Kingdom may grow. And so we come to Thee, our Father, with hearts of thankfulness for the opportunities Thou hast given us to serve Thee. Give us, we pray Thee, the courage and the understanding to seize rightly these opportunities. Show us the paths of duty and of service, and help us to play the man therein, to do our daily tasks with laughter and kind faces and cheerful industry. Help us to know that all great and noble and beautiful service in this world is based on gentleness and patience and truth and work. Make us ever faithful in each particular duty, loyal to every high claim, responsive to every obligation to Thee and to those about us. Here this our prayer O Lord. Amen.

I would like to wish each one of you a very successful and fruitful life. Remember, "WITH GOD, ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE."





# Tiger Celebrates Fifty Years Of Publication



VOL. I CLEMSON COLLEGE, JANUARY 21, 1907 No. 1

## THE TECH-CLEMSON GAME.

THE GREAT THANKSGIVING GAME. THE TIGERS DEFEATED THE YELLOW JACKETS. SCORE 10 TO 0.

The Tigers were expected to arrive, even the reputation of a team of Wednesday night just breaking their training. At a point in the game, but Coach Williams, who coached the Tigers, also had great success this season in his new field. The following head line appeared in a recent issue of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

COACH WILLIAMS, LEADER OF THE NEW BURNING football instructor of St. Louis University has proven himself to be an excellent coach of the football team.

After claiming for St. Louis the best team in the West, the *Post Dispatch* has this to say of our first year coach, Mr. Williams, who this year coached the St. Louis University team.

Yet, in following the ball, handling it, moving for emergencies, meeting when they develop, making the opportunities and seeing them, no football in the world has it on this eleven. When I first saw it recover from a fumble and capture kick after kick and take pass after I described it to him.

Continued observation, however, proved that Williams had a scheme of extensive provision for accidents that was as beautiful as it was simple. Chalmers and Catlin of Iowa should be advanced coaches, but the result of their work was puny, crude, as compared with that displayed by the men who studied at the knee of Coach Williams.

I am not disposed to belittle the merit of Acher, whom I regard as the best back I have ever seen, of Iowa, who I hold highly as a shiny, light tackle, of the bull of Brigham Young, still important of the line points, but a giant in power, of the usual Lamb or the clever Schneider, yet I give to Coach Williams 60 per cent of the power of the St. Louis University football team. For he taught it football that is football, football that calls for individual and extra play, speed, accuracy, dash, clean, nerve and pluck like the very devil.



After spending a great and restful Clemson supporters. The team, one in a group early in the morning, by one, mumbled jumping from their couch in early train and arrived in 1907, and Sam Rhodes was the first editor.

There were not many friends at a still greater display of enthusiasm the day to meet them, for the team built from their numerous who not expected at this early hour, friends.

This, however, seemed to please. Here they threw off their wraps Coach Williams very much. The disclosing their well developed figures team now rode to the Hotel Aragon clad in union suits with brown jer and here, though they were allowed a few, each arm of which was encased in great deal of freedom, they kept clad by several purple stripes, lending themselves somewhat close.

"BACK—WHEN" . . . You are now looking at the front page of the first TIGER ever printed by the students of Clemson College. Those

## OUR LAST YEAR'S COACH

After the great Thanksgiving game, the Tigers defeated the Yellow Jackets, 10 to 0.

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## State's Oldest College Newspaper Has Birthday

By PICK COLLINS

(Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from an article written by Pick Collins, which appeared in the May 27, 1954 edition of the TIGER. A few changes, deletions, and additions have been made.)

In the spring of 1907, fifty years ago, an energetic group of Clemson men met to develop an idea concerning the organization of a college newspaper.

Their meeting was a huge success, and ever since their first edition, the TIGER has continually grown in splendor. During these fifty years, this publication has been a proficient source of information and enjoyment for all persons connected with Clemson College.

Samuel R. Rhodes, former head of the electricity department, was chosen to be the first editor-in-chief and A. B. Taylor, now of Taylor-Colquhoun Company in Spartanburg, was the first promoter and business manager. Their first edition has the distinction of being the first college newspaper in the state. There were many obstacles to be overcome in the early days of the TIGER. Professor Rhodes gives most of the credit for the organization of the "sheet" to Mr. Taylor.

The first issue of the TIGER, which was begun primarily for the purpose of raising money for the publication of the college yearbook, appeared on January 21, 1907. The paper was to serve as the fundamental source by which Clemson graduates could be informed about the activities of the College. The first subscription rate was seventy-five cents for five months. It was raised to one dollar a year, and now it costs a subscriber \$2.00 a year. Regularly enrolled students pay for their subscriptions in their activity fees, and have free access to the copies every week.

Other persons on the staff of the first TIGER included A. L. Campbell, assistant editor; A. B. Bryan, alumni editor; D. W. Peurifoy, local editor; L. L. Bissel and H. P. Lykes, athletic editors; P. Quattlebaum, exchange editor; and L. L. Horton and A. S. Heyward, assistant business managers.

Sports were the main features of the front page of the earliest TIGERS, as can be seen by the picture on this page. The first edition, which resembled a magazine in its layout, featured the Georgia Tech-Clemson football game of 1907, won by the Clemsonites 10-0. The article vividly describes the transportation of the Tiger team onto the playing field by white horses. Elsewhere in the paper was found an amusing article praising the installation of a new "automatic telephone" which had been placed in a downtown business establishment. The article stated that "Calls may now be placed through an intricate system of dials direct to the desired party without the inconvenience of an operator."

The first editions of the TIGER were printed in Anderson, as they are now. The copies were shipped to the college via the Blue Ridge Railway. In one

early edition there was an editorial apologizing for the papers being late the preceding week because they were put off at Seneca instead of Cherry's Crossing.

The beginning of the gossip-type columns such as "Oscar" and "Smedley" were only slightly discernible in the 1907 edition of the TIGER, in such forms as "Wanted—to know where Crawford saw a Bonnie bright eye; to know if Teddy was arrested or in confinement; to know if Firstick is at liberty to tell us about it."

Even in 1907, Clemson was becoming the mecca for conventions and organizations all over the state. In the May 14 edition of 1907, we find that the South Carolina Press Association had held its second annual convention at Clemson. Construction had just begun in 1907 on the new barracks, which was to provide accommodations for some 200 students. The story in the TIGER emphasized the architectural beauty of the structure which would boast a porch overlooking the grounds of the Calhoun Mansion.

G. G. Weathersbee was named editor of the TIGER on October 7, 1907, and under his leadership several changes were made. The subscription rate was raised to one dollar a year. Big stories of the year included the addition of an "extensive soda-water department" to F. H. Clinkscale's store and the visit of a prominent Russian Agonomist to the campus.

During the years 1908 and 1909, O. M. Clark and C. F. Inman were editors of the TIGER. In 1910, when R. W. Freeman was made editor, the TIGER installed several innovations, including the new type of slick paper and special editions. An interesting article in a 1910 issue of the TIGER offers sharp contrast to the tuition paid by Clemson students then and now. In 1910, a full time farracks student paid only \$61.31 at the first of the semester, and \$19.31 for each quarter thereafter. Also he was charged \$29.18 for his uniform and \$3.00 breakage allowance.

T. R. Reid and C. K. Dunlap were editors in 1911 and 1912 respectively. The first cartoons were used in the TIGER in 1913, when R. B. Ezell was editor. An interesting story in the January 17, 1914 paper is that of how the entire Cadet Corps learned that President Wilson and his wife would come to the railroad station at Calhoun on a return trip to Mississippi. The body of students journeyed to the depot and watched the president and the first lady wave to them from the train. This

(Continued on Page 6)

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

**The Tiger**

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper

★ ★ CDA Selects Glorious Midwinter Sponsors ★ ★

Clemson Graduate New Trustee of N. Y. University

Listeners Are Enchanted By Singing Of Children

Engineers Job Directory Lists Summer Jobs

Military Science Department Adds Two Instructors

Clemson ROTC Unit To Drop Tuesday Drill

Clemson Rotary Club Announces Officers-Elect

Area Adult Ed Center Boosts Large Classes

U. Col. Blackburn Speaks To Naval Reserve

NOTICE

NOTICE

Concert Presentation

Chapel Choir's Christmas Concert

Tuesday, February 25, 1957 at Clemson Field House

**Maltby Tops Card For Midwinter Weekend**

FIFTY YEARS LATER . . . We are not bragging, but it is different, isn't it. Well, it may look different, but it is the same TIGER that was started fifty years ago, and we are proud that we can carry on the tradition. Can anyone tell us what it will look like fifty years from now?

## President Mell Retires; Riggs Assumes Position

JANUARY 20, 1910—With the beginning of the year 1910, there takes place one of the most important changes in the history of Clemson College. Dr. P. H. Mell, who has for seven years served as president of our beloved institution, has retired to private life, and proposes to devote the rest of his life to collecting data and making scientific researches.

In his farewell address, Dr. Mell expressed to us his thanks for the kindly feeling and hearty co-operation of which he has always been the recipient. He said that he felt a particular interest in Clemson on account of the fact that it was the last time that he would ever be associated with college work, and despite the fact that he is a Georgia man, he signified his intentions of ever remaining loyal to us in our athletic contests by appearing on the side lines, and wearing Clemson colors.

We wish for both Dr. and Mrs. Mell a most pleasant future in their new work and surroundings, and hope that they will frequently pay us a visit to Clemson, where their work and friendship is valued so highly.

The trustees, having accepted the resignation of Dr. Mell, at once went to work to find a suitable man to fill the vacancy. A committee was appointed for this important task, and having made diligent inquiries concerning the fitness of numerous applicants throughout the South, failed to find among that number the man that they thought was fitted for this particular position. Therefore, Col. M. B. Hardin, the senior member of the Clemson faculty, was asked by the trustees to act as president until they could make a permanent selection. But on account of his heavy work, and the numerous responsibilities connected with the position, this grand old man refused to accept. Accordingly, Prof. W. M. Riggs, director of mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, was unanimously elected by the board of trustees to act as president until a permanent selection could be made.

Notwithstanding the fact that Prof. Riggs is a very busy man, and is so much in love with his present work, we are particularly pleased to note that he had loyalty and ability enough to be induced by the Trustees to accede to their request.

The selection of Prof. Riggs came as no surprise to the students and the friends of Clemson; for he has been at Clemson for over fifteen years, and has always been recognized as a man of unusual ability both as an Educator and a man of rare executive power. He has had

charge of the mechanical department since his connection with the college, this department ranks along with the best of its kind in the country.

It is known to be a fact that graduates in this course, with a recommendation from Prof. Riggs, will give the holder a position in preference to a Cornell man or a graduate of a similar institution. Not only has Prof. Riggs brought the engineering courses to a high standard, but on account of the fact of his being a graduate of an Agricultural and Mechanical institution, he recognizes the fact that agriculture is of supreme importance at Clemson, and it has always been his ambition to see this feature of our college brought to a higher standard.

Being a South Carolinian and having resided the greater part of his life in this state, and allied with her interests in all kinds of educational work and various other pursuits we feel that the trustees have made no mistake in selecting Prof. Riggs as the temporary head of the state Agricultural and Mechanical college until the permanent president is chosen.

We assure the trustees that their action in this matter meets with the hearty approval of the student body and the friends of the institution. On account of Prof. Riggs' relation with the student body in athletics and various other college activities, he is near to each and every one. Not only has he brought athletics to the high standards which has made Clemson recognized throughout the entire south, but, at the same time, he has kept the different teams free from professionalism and unclean athletics, which has clouded the names of many of our Southern Colleges.

Therefore, be his administration long or short, we voice the sentiment of the entire student body when we say that every student stands ready and willing to help make his administration a success in every particular. Suffice it to say, that without such a spirit manifested by a student body, no college president could ever make his work a success.

## YMCA Extends Welcome To New Tiger

Jan. 21, 1907 . . . The Young Men's Christian Association welcomes the coming of the TIGER.

Every man who has the association spirit will be a subscriber and reader of this paper. The student body has given unquestioned testimony that they desire such a paper by practically subscribing for one or more copies.

We accept the editing of this department with pleasure, yet with that same feeling that is so often expressed by those starting any new enterprise.

The first happening of prime interest in the near future is the meeting of Archdeacon Percy C. Webber of Boston, Mass., January 27th, 28th, and 29th. Mr. Webber is one of the widest known Episcopal ministers in the United States today and comes to us for this special meeting. Arrangements have been made for him to preach Sunday morning.

The annual business meeting of the association and election of officers will be held the second Sunday in February.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

# Epilogue Of Fifty Years

The issue of the TIGER this week marks the end of Fifty years of continuous publication. This makes the Clemson student newspaper the oldest in the state. Fifty years is a long time in many respects to keep the students of a college informed, entertained, and advised and still make the claim "The South's most interesting college newspaper." However as one looks back over the issues of over a half a century one cannot help but feel that in the long run the claim is definitely justified.

This week, in this special anniversary issue the editors have scanned this eventful fifty years and have reprinted in this issue the things they felt were most representative of this era. New college presidents have come and gone, two world wars have passed into history. Thousands of students have walked on this campus, some have become successful beyond their wildest dreams, some have been average, and there were those who may have been failures. Many Clemson men have served their country in three wars as officers and as enlisted men, many have died for their country. All these events were recorded in some measure in the TIGER along with the regular and irregular events of the college life.

The idea behind this issue is not only to give the history of the TIGER but also to show how Clemson itself has changed during this period. Much insight can be gained of this past by noticing the events as

recorded in the TIGER by staffs and editors, not so unlike ourselves in most respects, in the articles and features reprinted in this issue.

It should be noted that many things about the old Clemson have been carried over to the new while some have been lost forever. The military is gone, the old barracks of the classic design with white columns are gone, and many of the old traditions are on the way out. New buildings, new traditions and new ideas of a civilian school with co-education have replaced them. There is a great deal of talk today about the new Clemson and a lot of fond remembrances about the old. The TIGER has seen them all and has faithfully recorded them for half a century and probably will continue to do so for many more years to come.

This issue of the TIGER would not have been possible without the unhesitating assistance of various individuals and departments on the campus. Mr. Gourlay and the library staff willingly assisted by making the bound copies of the TIGER from '07 on up available to the staff, and by making special provision for working facilities and late hours in the library.

Mr. Witherspoon and the Public Relations staff helped tremendously in locating pictures and having them printed for the TIGER. And several students gave generously of their time and energy in poring over old issues and typing "above and beyond the call of duty": Tim Trively, Tom Anderson, Travis Sanders, Russ Campbell and Myles Hooton.

## Annual Meeting At Stone Church Is Noted By Many

NOVEMBER 15, 1907—On Saturday, October 26, the annual meeting of the Old Stone Church and Cemetery Association was held at the Old Stone Church with about seventy people in attendance from the surrounding towns and the college.

The meeting was opened by an appropriate rededication sermon by Rev. W. H. Mills, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Clemson College. Services will be held there now at least once a month. Assisting in the service were Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, of Seneca, and Rev. Mr. Lutton.

After the dedication exercises, a business meeting of the Association was held. The meeting was a very full one; but only the details of the work done since the last meeting were taken up. One matter of interest was the origination of a movement to employ a caretaker who will look after the Church grounds. This will involve considerable expense but it is hoped to be able to do this soon.

The old building has recently assumed a new appearance. The doors and windows have been renewed, the stairway on the outside rebuilt and the old main entrance made the main entrance again. Inside, the walls have been replastered and calcimined, the gallery repaired and everything arranged in an orderly manner. The repairs have cost considerable, but the friends of the movement have been liberal towards it. The necessary money was contributed by members of the Old Stone Church and Cemetery Association, and by friends in Anderson, Pickens, Greenville, Pendleton, Seneca, Clemson, and the Corps of Cadets at the College.

Sunday School was held there on Sunday, the 27th of Oct. The weather was bad and consequently a small crowd was out; but considerable interest was manifested by those present. There is a large number of children and young people in the community and it is thought that the Sunday School will be successful.

## New Officers Named For Alumni Group

Jan. 28, 1907 . . . The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association which was organized Oct. 6, 1906, has the following officers.

President, E. A. Holman, '04, Electrical Draftsman Union Switch and Signal Co., Pittsburgh, Penn.

## Opening Address To The 1909 Rats

Conclusion of Mac's opening Address to the Rats.

OCTOBER 1, 1909—"And now my brethren, after having vehemently and forcibly presented thirty-two invincible, insurmountable, and inflexible reasons why you should join this society, I reiterate my first question, How can you afford to be an indifferent student? What are you going to do when in time of trouble your country calls upon you to sway the multitude as if by magic with your oratory. As I now hold you spellbound by my oratorical eloquence, even so you may by taking the present speaker as an example, hold some audience—sometime, somewhere, in the same breathless suspense. History records Demosthenes as a great speaker; but my brethren neither Demosthenes nor Cicero were ever such speakers as this society puts forth to the world. The fame of Demosthenes will die, but you this evening will last from the fame of the speaker before everlasting to everlasting. Come join this society and make a speaker whose name shall be heralded down through the corridors of time from generation to generation. Oh! how long will you remain in that lethargical condition? The doors of the society are now opened, come right up and give me your hand if you desire to become a member, and by doing so you will receive inspiration that will make you speak as never man spoke before. It takes no effort on your part—none whatever. As soon as you become a member of this society, you will receive inspiration spontaneously. Come right on brethren. Price only two dollars."

Vice-president, V. C. Platt, '04, Draftsman Union Switch and Signal Company, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Secretary and Treasurer, R. F. Evans, '05 Engineering Division Westinghouse Co., Pittsburgh, Penn.



## Class Of 1915 Gives Clemson Amphitheatre

NOVEMBER 21, 1947—Homecoming is a good time for alumni to begin to think about perpetuating the memory of their class, not only among themselves, but around Clemson, also. Our graduates go out into the world to become some of its most successful men, and Clemson is widely recognized for her alleged school spirit, but little has been done to improve the general appearance of the campus, barring work of the administration and of the state, since Thomas Clemson founded what was to become one of the foremost colleges in the South fifty-eight years ago.

The class of 1915 donated the Outdoor Theater, which has proved to be one of the most useful and most attractive landmarks in the vicinity of the school. The Class of 1940 gave the seats which are now in use in the theater.

Graduates of 1916 have begun accumulating money to build a Little Theater. In 1941 the cornerstone for this proposed gift to the college was laid near the print shop behind the "amphitheatre" but building was discontinued because of the war. Since the conflict has subsided conditions have been such that the work has been postponed until normal conditions reign again.

The graduates of 1941 donated to the college the public address system that has been used throughout the barracks. The central control is in the guest room adjacent to the guard room and has speakers on all the halls of the various barracks. However, this system is not in use at the present time. These things have been and are being done, by former graduates of Clemson. What has your class done?

Perhaps the question arises, "What can my class do to help this institution. Homecoming is at hand and there is an ever present problem when we have visitors on the campus. There is a definite need for rest rooms and a lounge area for guests at Clemson. The facilities at the YMCA are most inadequate to serve all the needs. Drinking fountains placed about the campus are another need, and your class could have them installed.

A gift that would be most outstanding in scope and value to the college is the installation of a set of chimneys in the clock tower. This would be a noteworthy gift for some interested class to donate to the institution.

## New Athletic Site Planned In Use Of Riggs Field

September 28, 1915 . . . The valley northeast of the Textile Building, which was once an ugly spot in our front yard, is now being gradually developed into a level plain to be used for a play ground. The new athletic field has been named after our honored President, Dr. Riggs, who has for eighteen years been the main spoke in our wheel of many and good varsity teams. An appropriation of \$10,000 was set aside by the trustees to build this great arena to be the making of TIGERS of the future. The work on the field began in the early summer of 1914, and is still in progress. On account of the present war, the work has been somewhat handicapped—but, owing to the fact that our financiers are good foreseers, the construction has never ceased.

The entire field is to be 400 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, and this to be surrounded by a half mile track. In the southeast corner of the field will be located the varsity football field, and the varsity baseball field lies just west of the gridiron. These fields are to be permanent, and will be used only for the purposes specified. Just back of the two varsity fields will be constructed a concrete grandstand with a seating capacity of over one thousand. The remainder of the large field will be used for foot-ball and baseball as the season demands, there being room for three or four diamonds and as many gridirons. These allow plenty of space for all wishing

DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT CLEMSON WAS ONCE AN IVY LEAGUE SCHOOL?? . . . Actually this was not so long ago, as, judging by the automobiles, this shot was taken sometime in the forties. Don't ask why they removed the ivy; the point is, it makes a lot of difference, doesn't it?

to take part in these sports. The track about the large field is so constructed that the 100 yards and 220 yards straight-aways end in front of the grandstand.

Riggs Field is located in the rear of, and accessible to, the new Y.M.C.A. Building. The athletes are to have all the benefit of the baths and swimming pool of the Y.M.C.A. Also there will be lockers in the new building for each player to keep his articles in. There will be a drying room also that all clothing, uniforms, etc., may be dried immediately after using. The visiting teams also are to have full use of the Y.M.C.A. building. They will be given locker rooms for their possessions and dormitory rooms while they stay with us.

The main gate of the field is to be in the north-east corner from here a cement wall will lead to the west door of the proposed gymnasium, which is to be located on the grass plot in front of Robertson's store. Just behind the grandstand, eight tennis courts are to be erected.

over 50 years of good IMPRESSIONS!



KEE LOX MANUFACTURING CO.  
ATLANTA BRANCH

## Short History Of "YMCA"

March 2, 1912 . . . The year 1912 marks the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the Clemson College YMCA. It was in 1900, when the threatening clouds overshadowed the future of the association, that the Y. M.C.A. was founded with Mr. Boykin, of the class of 1902, as the first president. Many were the obstacles that the first cabinet met with in carrying out its work at Clemson. As a missionary in a foreign field, the association began its work among a student body that frowned upon its work at Clemson. With Mr. Boykin, followed a succession of presidents and the association began its real work.

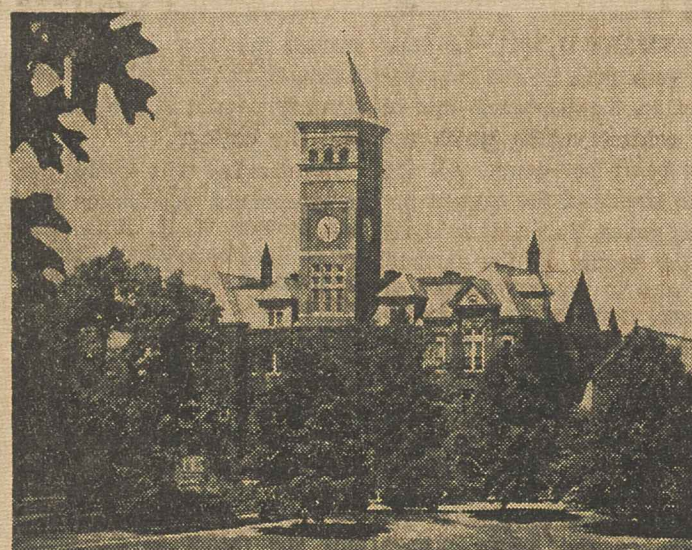
In the selection of general secretaries, the association has been very fortunate in obtaining strong men. Among the first was Mr. Ray H. Legate, a very strong man, who now fills the position of general secretary of the association at Vanderbilt University. After Mr. Legate, came Mr. N. L. Prevost, who was in September 1910 succeeded by Mr. Robt. L. Sweeney, a graduate of the University of Texas.

The Young Men's Christian Association represents a phase of religious life not taken up by any other religious organization. Continuing its work solely to young men, it seeks to turn out to the world those who are morally able to combat the dangers that the world offers. It tries to come closer to the boys, and to make them all feel an interest in religious activities.

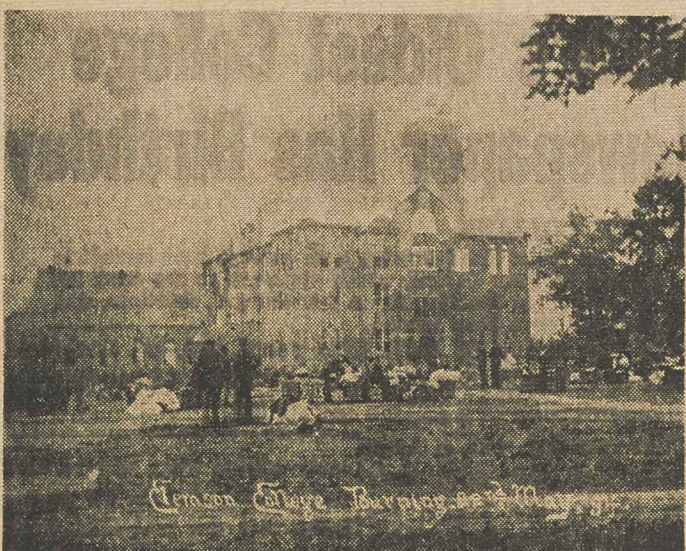
The Clemson College association is upon the eve of its greatest work. With the growth of the college itself, the association too needs to grow.

the grade.

So it was only a glance that we got of the first lady and gentleman of our land—but we all felt fully repaid for our trip over to Calhoun in having seen the first democratic president since Cleveland and the man whose diplomacy is daily making the United States more highly respected by the nations of the world.



## Observations On The Burning Of Clemson College In Year 1894



SELF EXPLANATORY . . . But don't get arsonous ideas, especially during exams. Tillman Hall, then called just "Clemson College", burned in 1894. It looks like the students are interested for some reason, but actually they are probably quite concerned that their college educations may be going up in smoke.

OCTOBER 18, 1910—To the editors of the Tiger—You asked me for a brief statement of my recollections of the burning of the main building in 1894.

Just about daybreak Tuesday, May 22, of that year, the community was startled by the alarm of fire.

Rushing out of their homes and rooms, the people of "The Hill" and the cadets soon saw smoke and flames coming out of the roof of the college building. Cadet W. A. Blaine, rooming on third floor, front barracks No. 1—then the only barracks—discovered the fire and gave the alarm.

The fire broke out on the fourth floor, or garret, of the building, in some stuff that had been moved up from the old Agricultural Department in Columbia. There were several theories to explain its origin, one was that some visitor while smoking, had dropped a lighted match or spark the afternoon before; another was the time honored explanation of rats (not new cadets, but certain rodents of the family Muridae) and matches; a third was that some persons, carpenters or cadets, had gone into the place the night before to get alcohol from the vessels in which specimens of fruit—and possibly animals—had been preserved, and had been careless in their use of lights. There was never any suspicion of incendiarism.

The boys soon adjusted the hose, but on account of low pressure of water the streams rose no higher than the second floor. Cadet B. F. Robertson—now of the Chemical Department—was one of the first to handle the hose, but slipped and sprained his knee. Cadets W. W. Klugh and T. H. Tuten were leaders among the fire fighters, and rendered valued service in arresting the flames as they were making their way from the main building to the chapel. Cadets J. E. Brogdon, of Sumter and T. B. Watkins, of Greenville, were on a ladder throwing water on the frame of the unused door opening from the second floor of the main building into the chapel.

The ladder slipped, these boys

fell to the floor, and were painfully injured.

Many of the boys, fearing that the barracks would burn, moved their bedding and other household goods out on the campus—and "stayed by the stuff" until the danger was past.

Exercises were soon resumed. By means of wire and homespun curtains, the chapel was converted into class-rooms. The rooms of the old experiment station building (now the residence of Mr. J. C. Lewis), of the Chemical Laboratory, and some of those in the Dairy and the Calhoun Mansion, were used for recitation purposes. Some professors met their classes in the old well house near the mansion, while others met theirs in the shade of trees.

The Hotel building was put up in a hurry, and its rooms used for teaching purposes. The contract to rebuild was given to an Atlanta firm, who, using the old walls and putting up a wooden frame inside these, soon enabled teachers and classes to resume business at the same old stand.

WM. S. MORRISON

## Clemson Accepted Into Southern College Group

Dec. 7, 1927 . . . Clemson College is now a member of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Southern States. Announcement of Clemson's membership to the association was made last week when Dr. Sikes, Dr. Daniel, and Prof. Washington appeared before a special committee of the association, in session at Jacksonville, Florida, and presented ample proof that Clemson deserves a place among the accredited colleges of the southland.

Almost a year ago, Clemson executives realized the advantages of membership in the association, and at that time began actual preparation to gain admittance. Before an institution is admitted into the association, a thorough investigation is made and reported to the officials for consideration. This investigation covers all phases of college activities: faculty members and training; college entrance requirements; number of departments; number of degrees offered; class room work; library and laboratory facilities; athletic clubs; organizations etc.

Clemson seems to have stood the investigation with credits to spare, since she received membership to the Southern Association immediately upon application. Clemson is the tenth institution of South Carolina to be admitted to the membership of the association.

This is a decided forward step for Clemson, as it will mean a great deal to her graduates, and all others connected with the college. Men are accepted for graduate work in higher colleges according to the accredited rating of the school from which they have graduated. Clemson membership in the Association of Southern Colleges will be a great aid to those who apply for teachers

## New Presbyterian Church Dedicated

NOV. 25, 1931 — The new Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, which has recently been completed, ranks among the finest church buildings in South Carolina. The church is the result of five years of work, and the new building fully justifies all the time and labor which have been expended in planning and building it.

The plans for the present structure were begun in 1926, and the South Carolina Synodical, which is the Presbyterian

omans' organization promised to raise \$10,000 in cash. Two weeks later the Synod of South Carolina endorsed the plan and pledged its support. The raising of funds for the structure has been by no means an easy job, and it is chiefly through the earnest and untiring efforts of a few enthusiasts that the plan has at last become a reality.

Especially admirable has been the support of Mr. W. D. Barnett of the women's Synodical, who has been a zealous worker since the plan was first proposed and Mr. S. J. L. Crouch the local pastor, who is the real sponsor of the idea.

Work was started on the building in June 1931, and the first service was held November 8, 1931. The building is constructed of Georgia granite. The church contains besides the auditorium, an assembly room, a club room, and a kitchen.

The new church was formally dedicated November 22. The dedication program consisted of a morning service, an afternoon service, and an evening service. The morning service was in the form of a regular public worship and the worship and the sermon was delivered by Dr. H. H. Sweets. The afternoon service consisted of an outline of the history of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church by Rev. Crouch and expressions of appreciation by Dr. R. N. Brackett, Prof. M. E. Bradley and Cadet E. E. Latham. The evening service was a worship in Music.

Every arrangement had been made by the Clemson boys to entertain the Association. The Senior Dancing Club gave a dance for the Association. A banquet too, was given the members of the Association.

Every Clemson graduate will be directly benefited by the association, as its activities and publications are directed to the assistance of the graduates of the accredited school and colleges which constitutes its membership.

certificates in other States. Every Clemson graduate will be directly benefited by the association, as its activities and publications are directed to the assistance of the graduates of the accredited school and colleges which constitutes its membership.

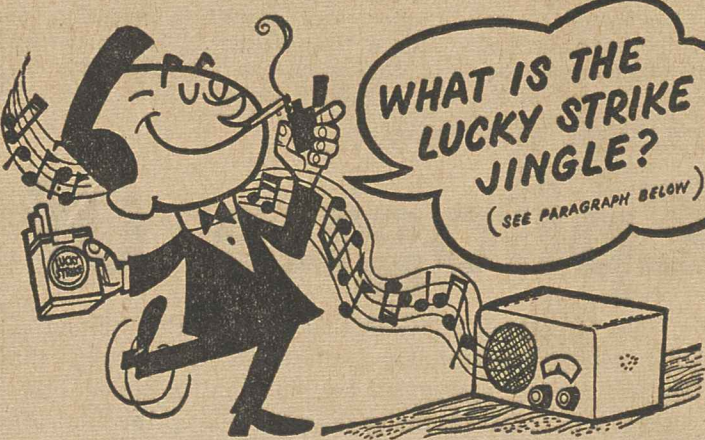
**BEST WISHES  
TO  
THE TIGER  
On Its 50th Anniversary**  
**MARTHA BARNES GIFT SHOP  
IN THE CLEMSON HOUSE  
Clemson, S. C.**

# Sticklers!

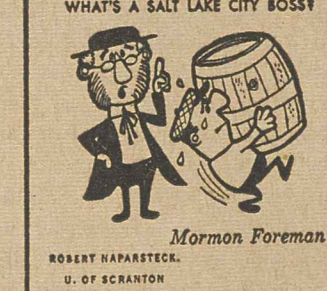


### LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

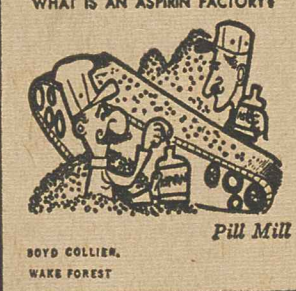
We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start sticking NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!



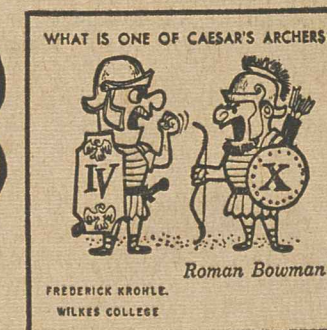
YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful!* It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



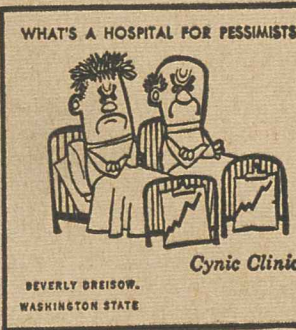
Mormon Foreman  
ROBERT HANAPSTECK,  
U. OF SCRANTON



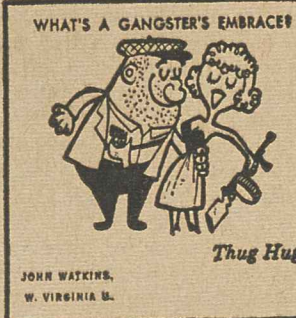
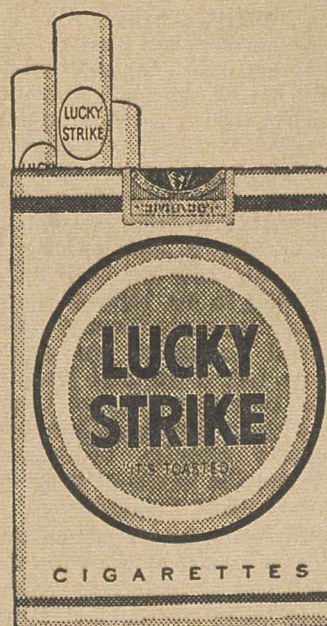
Pill Mill  
BOYD COLLIER,  
WAKE FOREST



Roman Bowman  
FREDERICK KROHLE,  
WILKES COLLEGE



Cynic Clinie  
BEVERLY BRIDGER,  
WASHINGTON STATE

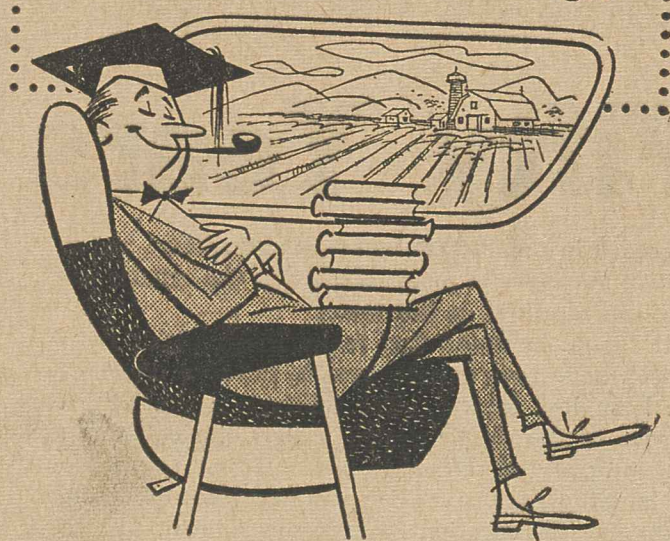


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## Tiger Brotherhood Is Organized With High Moral Codes

(An Excerpt)

Feb. 29, 1928 . . . The Tiger Brotherhood, an organization of Clemson men who have for their purpose the initiating of a higher standard of moral conduct at Clemson, was organized three years ago. For a short time it existed and then for some unforeseen reason it died a natural death. The reason it did not live is because too many men were taken into the brotherhood. It was a great clumsy edifice of colossal structure. A thing of power must undergo a slow development of strength and magnitude. The brotherhood did not follow this logical course of growth.

The Tiger Brotherhood has been revived. This time it will live. Twenty Clemson men have formed themselves into a nucleus about which a powerful brotherhood of Tigers will eventually be united. United by the common bond, namely the building of a greater Clemson in the years to come, the brothers cannot and will not fail in their purpose.

There is nothing secret about the club. It has been indorsed by the president and approved by the commandant. The code of ethics which the brothers adopted as their standard to live by is the highest of any group at Clemson.

## Cecil B. DeMille To Select Taps Beauty Entries

Dec. 1, 1926 . . . Cecil B. DeMille will judge the beauty section of the Clemson annual this year. Buck Brown, editor-in-chief of Taps, received a letter from him a few days ago, which stated that he would gladly do the school this favor.

A few entries for the beauty section have already been made, but it is hoped that many more will be made before December 15. Having such a noted critic to judge the beauty section should stimulate in each one of the cadets a desire to have his girl's picture win a place in this section, for the only way for this to come about is for him to enter her picture. If

## Cotillion Club Holds Annual Ball On Friday

DEC. 15, 1911 . . . Light were the feet and joyous were the hearts of every lass and lad, who on last Friday evening attended the Cotillion Club's Annual Thanksgiving Ball. For who should a fair maid have anything to worry her unless it be gowns and train schedules; and as for the lads, all bedecked in blue coats and red sashes, they had left all thought of classes fairly behind them, the only study remaining being that of feminine charms, a difficult subject 'tis true, but far more engrossing than thoughts of either past or future.

No wonder all were happy and gay, for did they not have an ideal floor on which to try the light fantastic with sweet strains of music floating softly from the partly hidden retreat of the orchestra Comstock. The hall was beautifully decorated, long gracefully drooped streamers of the club's colors, purple and white, running from two sides to the center of the ceiling where a long line of lights shined their mellow rays upon the couples beneath. The wall and window decorations carried out the same color effect in different designs transforming the gymnasium into an ideal place for those present to indulge in the Terpsichorean.

Engagement dancing held sway until the midnight hours when the long line of couples wound its way to an upper story where delightful refreshments were served by some of the ladies of the hall. After supper general dancing was indulged until the all too soon hour of two when "Home Sweet Home" caused all present to realize that the most delightful dance of the season was drawing to a close.

There were quite a number of visitors here for the occasion and the people of the campus turned out in full force. The German was led by Cadet A. P. Fant assisted by Cadet B. F. Ownes.

the cadets will take an interest in this, the beauty section will be better this year than ever before.

## President Riggs Has Interesting Background

MARCH 11, 1911—Walter Merritt Riggs, recently elected unanimously to the presidency of Clemson College, was born in Orangeburg, S. C., thirty-seven years ago.

He was educated in private schools, his first teacher being Miss Rebecca Albergotti, and his last instruction being received in the Mellichamp High School.

In September, 1889, young Riggs entered the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., from which institution he graduated with first honors in 1892, receiving a B.S. degree in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. As a student he took a leading part in the activities of College life. He was Captain and catcher of the baseball team; Manager and left end of the football team, winner in class declamation; class poet, President and Director of the Glee Club, and honor graduate in the Engineering Course.

Upon graduation, Mr. Riggs was appointed to a Fellowship in English and Literature, and, continuing the study of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, was awarded the degree of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in June, 1893. During the summer following he did special work in Physics at Cornell University. He was elected instructor in Physics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, September, 1893, and remained in that position in charge of the physical laboratories and as Assistant to the President of that College (the celebrated Dr. William Leroy Brown, who was Professor of Physics) until February 1896.

In February, 1896, Professor Riggs was elected an Assistant in Mechanical and Electrical engineering at Clemson College, upon the recommendations

Dr. E. B. Craighead, then President. He continued his work in this position with marked energy and success until 1901, during which time the Division of Electrical Engineering was established, and the present Electrical Laboratories were built and equipped. In 1901, he was elected Director of the Department of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

On Jan. 1st, upon the resignation of Dr. P. H. Mell, Prof. Riggs was requested by the Trustees to assume the position of Acting President of Clemson College, and on March 6, was unanimously elected president of the institution. He accepted the position on March 7th.

President Riggs has devoted sixteen of the best years of his life to unselfish labor in the interests of Clemson College, and has had much to do with the growth of the institution. He designed and supervised the construction of many of the buildings — notably the Power Station, the Electrical Laboratory, the Greenhouse, etc.

He has also taken a lively interest in many student activities. Since 1897 he has been President of the College Athletic Association, and has been connected with the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which is engaged in the development of amateurism in College athletics, as Senior Vice-President for many years. Eight years ago he organized the South Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which he has been President since its organization. In the fall of 1897, he introduced football into Clemson, and coached the team that year and the team of 1899. He organized the first Glee Club in 1897, and was President of the organization until three years ago, when press of other work made it necessary for him to give it up.

President Riggs is a full member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; a member of the Public Service Commission of South Carolina by appointment of Governor M. F. Ansel; and was a member of the Electrical Award of the Charleston Exposition.

In December, 1897, President Riggs married Miss Marie Louise Moore, of Auburn, Alabama.

## Tau Beta Pi Sought By Eta Epsilon Sigma

April 25, 1928 . . . Eta Epsilon Sigma, an honorary engineering fraternity organized at Clemson about a year ago, was formed for the purpose of petitioning Tau Beta Pi. As a national honorary engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi ranks as one of the highest in the country. At the present time, there are only fifty-two student chapters in the United States; how ever, it is a great honor to any college having a chapter of its own.

A petition has been placed in the hands of the Executive Council which is located at the University of Michigan. This council has acted favorably upon it, and it now remains for the position to be considered and passed upon at the annual convention of Tau Beta Pi which convenes at St. Louis. As the convention does not meet until next October, the fate of the petition will not be known until that time. The fifty-two chapters are represented at this convention, and the passage of the petition requires a majority of three-fourths of the delegates.

Engineers, whose scholastic attainments are very high, are eligible to membership in this fraternity. Of course other attributes demand consideration in this selection.

Because of a recent ruling of Tau Beta Pi, Architecture is not classed as a branch of engineering from which students are eligible for membership. Eligibility is limited exclusively to Civil, Electrical and Mechanical engineers.

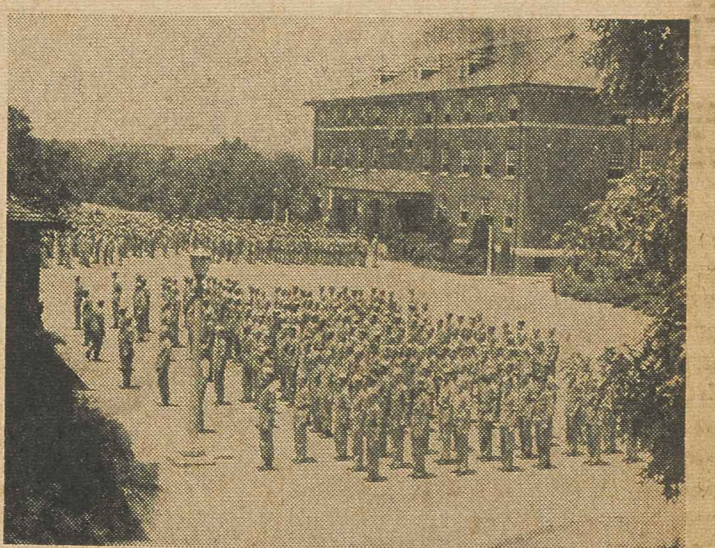
If Clemson succeeds in her effort to establish a chapter here, it will rank her Engineering Department among the leaders of the country.

## Tau Beta Pi Installed Here With Ceremony

Nov. 28, 1928 . . . The alpha of South Carolina chapter of Tau Beta Pi was formerly installed at Clemson on Friday night, November 23, by R. C. Matthews, Installing Deputy. Twenty-five men were initiated at this time, among whom seven were alumni. The alumni members are R. C. Dill, '27, S. B. Earle, '02, who was initiated by the Clemson Chapter for the Delta chapter of York, E. J. Freeman, '22, T. L. Johnston, '28, S. R. Rhodew, '07, J. H. Sams, '23, and F. R. Sweeney, '36. The students were all members of the local honorary fraternity Eta Epsilon Sigma which was absorbed by the national fraternity. They are L. Anderson, J. F. Callahan, J. M. Caughman, J. B. Cato, W. D. Craig, E. E. Higgins, C. A. Jackson, P. B. Laverette, F. W. Lachicotte, J. B. McLeod, J. H. Mayer, W. G. Parrott, L. F. Sander, D. B. Sherman, R. L. Sweeney, W. P. Tienken, W. P. West, and C. T. Wise.

Professor Matthews arrived at Clemson at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, and immediately began preparing the initiation room. Later in the afternoon a group picture was made of all who were involved in the local initiation, including Professors Clarke, Tucker, and Stevenson, local members of Tau Beta Pi. At seven-thirty Messrs. S. A. Cannon, J. T. Ware, J. M. Lowe, W. E. Burton, and E. T. Rempe, members of the Tau Beta Pi chapter of Georgia Tech, arrived, and the initiation ritual was performed. Officers for the Clemson chapter were then elected. They are Laverette, president; Wise, vice-president; Anderson, corresponding secretary; Lachicotte, recording secretary and Callahan, cataloguer.

Last on the program was a banquet given in the mess hall for the visitors. This feast, a Harcombe production, was one of the best that has been given here for a long time.



THE OLD QUADRANGLE . . . The old quadrangle was the scene of many cadet formations such as this. These drills, for the information of those who arrived on the scene later than 1954, were held at numerous times during the day, especially before meals!

## Blue Key Chapter Formally Installed Here At Clemson

March 23, 1932 . . . The Clemson College chapter of Blue Key Fraternity National Honorary campus leadership organization was officially installed here Monday night at a dinner held in the college banquet hall. This fraternity, composed of twenty students, three honorary members, and four alumni made its debut as the initial group of its kind at Clemson.

Drawing from its members from the outstanding men on the campus, this fraternity embraces the leaders and heads of all student activities. The program of the installation consisted of several short talks by the officers and members. The oath was administered by Dr. E. W. Sikes. Pledging allegiance to the work and administration of the institution, the group has formulated a plan whereby the advancement of the general welfare of the college is to be promoted. Trend toward better scholarship among the students.

Leverette, in closing, expressed the appreciation of the Clemson chapter to those who stood behind Clemson during the period of petitioning. Notable among these is the Tech chapter, represented by F. R. Cannon. It was Cannon who kept pushing the cause of Clemson at the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, influencing to a great extent the acceptance of Clemson into the fraternity.

The dream of the engineers has at last materialized, and Clemson is on the map in honorary fraternity circles. Tau Beta Pi is the most important of its kind in the country having chapters in fifty-four of the engineering schools of note throughout the United States. This fraternity will not only help the college through its activities, but it will create a

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## ARCHITECTS

### Florence, South Carolina





90TH BIRTHDAY

Dr. D. W. Daniel, South Carolina's grand old man of oratory, who taught Clemson students for 49 years, will observe his 90th birthday Thursday. The beloved professor and lecturer, born May 23, 1867 in Laurens County near Mt. Gallagher community, has inspired thousands with his wit and philosophy as a speaker. Today, in quiet retirement, he continues lifelong interest in people, flowers and birds. Above, he prepares a bird bath with Mrs. Daniel at their campus home. (Clemson News Bureau Photo.)

DR. DANIEL

(Continued from Page 1)

self. After teaching two years in the home school, he used his savings to enter theophore class at Wofford College.

Rules there forced him to join a club, and he selected the Preston Literary Society. When speaking time came, he gave his Mt. Gallagher address: "The loss of a firm national character is the inevitable prelude to her destruction." He cried through the entire declamation, but confides today that "my best training was from efforts of the society members to embarrass me."

Dr. Daniel graduated from Wofford in 1892, and added the

M.A. degree, in one year's study, at Vanderbilt in 1901. In 1914, Wofford honored him with the Doctor of Literature degree.

For nine years he taught at the state's public schools before elected assistant professor of English at Clemson in 1898 — five years after the state institution had opened its doors for the first time. He became associate professor in 1910, professor in 1913, director of the academic department in 1918, and dean of arts and sciences in 1925. He continued teaching until 1940, and even then complete retirement was still seven years away.

TIGER

(Continued from Page 3)

story is reprinted in this issue. Erwin Agnew was made editor of the TIGER in 1915. During this year the paper increased to its present size. The commencement issue of 1915 was edited by Mr. Agnew, and asked for the cooperation of the students in the movement for a new blanket fee which would cover all students activities including a subscription to the TIGER.

Editors of the TIGER who served during the war years were J. B. Dick, F. L. Parks, J. B. Faust, J. B. Bankhead, and O. H. Aull, who is now head of the Agricultural Economics Department at Clemson. During the years following the war, the men selected as editors had to occupy the positions of editor and business manager. Those serving in this double capacity were H. C. Walker, T. J. Webb, W. M. Redfern, and H. A. Woodie, who is now connected with the Clemson College Extension Service. The outstanding issue of these years was the one which commemorated the 24 Clemson men who gave their lives in World War I. During the years 1922 through 1926 the TIGER was headed by E. H. Hall, E. L. Smith, and Wright Bryan. Under the able guidance of Mr. Bryan, who is now editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the TIGER began to look much as it does today. It was during the time of Wright Bryan, also, that the first April Fool issue was edited.

From 1926-33, the TIGER continued under the leadership of J. K. Avent, A. C. Link, P. B. Leverette, H. W. Dorset, J. G. Adams, J. E. Baker, and W. G. Ashmore. In the summer of 1933, W. L. Leverette produced the first TIGER during the summer months.

George Chaplin, who is now editor of the New Orleans Daily Item, was made editor in 1934. Succeeding him in the following year was Joe D. Kinard, followed by H. S. Ashmore, who is now editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

In 1937, J. C. Wilkinson occupied the editorial seat, followed in 1938 by F. W. Durban. Earl Mazo ascended to the editorial leadership in 1939. The issue celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of Clemson Col-

Three Former Athletes Show Tiger Training

Although three members of past Tiger sports teams do not complete a survey of what the athletes of the past are doing now, it is felt that the three examples which follow are fairly conclusive as to the type of men that Clemson puts out from its athletic teams.

Bill Dillard, who runs the Dillard Sporting Goods store in Anderson, was a football player on IPTAY scholarship a while back. This year, his family was named the All-

lege was the largest which has ever been produced. The mammoth work was composed of three sections and contained a total of 28 pages.

J. J. Lever, who was secretary to Senator Olin D. Johnston, was editor in 1940. During his editorship a big story of the dedication of a new post office at Clemson was printed. The April Fool's issue in 1940 contained a cleverly-constructed death involving the murder of OSCAR, well known student writer.

Because of the paper shortage after Pearl Harbor, the TIGER was published every two weeks for the duration of the war. Editors during this period were Walter S. McDonald, R. L. Breeland, Andrew P. Calhoun, J. O. Lewis, H. S. Frieron, D. D. Pate, and C. D. Barker.

Following the war, John Calhoun was editor in 1945-46, followed by H. Graham Reynolds, Edwin H. Rhyne, Bob Bradley, William V. Costello, Hassel Simpson, and Harry Dukes.

In 1951-52 the TIGER was under the leadership of co-editors Louis Henry and Charles Meiberg, and again in 1952-53. Tommy Green took over the reins in 1953-54, and Frank Anderson and Roger Yike were co-editors from 1954-56.

To round out the history, this present very successful year was under the editorship of Tom Berry first semester and Tommie Hutchinson second semester. Thus, in unbroken sequence, have Clemson students published a newspaper for fifty years.

Old Agricultural Hall Rebuilt As Library Building

Sept. 23, 1925 . . . Actual construction work on the library building, formerly Agricultural Hall, which was destroyed by fire last spring, will begin the coming week, according to one of the officials in charge of the work. To date the workmen have busied themselves with tearing down some of the old walls, removing rubbish from the interior of the building and otherwise preparing the building for construction.

Only the outside walls of the old Agricultural Hall will be utilized for the new structure, which, when completed, will be fireproof throughout.

Prof. Rudolph E. Lee, head of the drawing division at Clemson, is the architect for the new building, while C. M. Guest of Anderson, is contractor.

One feature of the library building will be the arrangement of the book shelving, which will be patterned after the same arrangement in use in the Congressional Library in Washington. Tiers of steel shelving are designed to be erected from the ground for three full building floors in height without any intermediate building floors, these being supplied by a system of slabs that will be fastened to the up-rights of the shelving at any intermediate point. Thus the actual number of floors can be changed as desired and the ordinary three floor building can in this department be made five floors in height or one floor.

It is expected that the building will be completed early next year. It will also be used to house the agricultural department until a new Agricultural Hall can be erected, which, college officials hope, will be at an early date.

American Family in South Carolina. He and his family will go to Miami, Florida later to represent South Carolina in the national All-American Family contest.

W. L. Bryant, a former Clemson athlete now deceased, had an agriculture building in Bishopville, South Carolina dedicated to his memory just this year.

A. U. "Buck" Priester, a former Tiger star, was named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American in a poll at the first of the school year. He is now vice-president of Callaway Mills in Lagrange, Georgia.



(ABOVE) FIRST BARRACKS . . . This building, containing the old guard room was replaced by the Dining Hall and A section of the new Clemson. These buildings were landmarks on the campus for over half a century.

(UPPER RIGHT) SECOND BARRACKS . . . Standing where the present Student Center and B section are located today the 2nd barracks was a cross between a Greek temple and a southern plantation house. Like the others only pictures remain to remind us of the old era.

(RIGHT) THE OLD THIRD BARRACKS . . . With its classic Doric columns, third barracks stood across from the Calhoun Mansion in the space now occupied by C and D sections. Along with 1st and 2nd it was torn down in 1953 to make way for the new dormitories.

THE RETURN

March 1, 1910

When Johnnie went to school.  
He rigidly conformed to rule.

At first he joined a college frat,  
And lost an arm and leg in that.

And then he made the Delta Phi's,  
Who gouged out one of Johnnie's eyes.

A "rush" that launched the college year  
Deprived him of a useful ear.

He was so good and glad to please,  
That Johnnie made the team with ease.

He left a hand at Cleveland, O.,  
A knee-cap at St. Louis, Mo.;

His sternum cracked at Baltimore—  
Interred his nose at Portland, Ore.;

At every contest, win or yield,  
He left a portion on the field.

Thus gradually he was bereft,  
Till little of the boy was left.

We got his baggage home by rail—  
The rest of Johnnie came by mail.

—Buffalo News

To The Departing Seniors

From THE TIGER, May 2, 1917

It is often in life that farewells must come  
And true friends must then part forever;

We must bend our sad heads in submission now  
When we have these fond ties to sever.

When our land is engaged in a fight for the right,  
And the country calls men to the flag,

It is not our desire to remain behind—  
It is not your ambition to lag.

In the future our friends we may meet again,  
But some we may see again never;

And tis sad to now bid adieu to these friends—  
To part with our classmates forever.

And then, when you're serving for flag and your country  
In no matter what land or scene,

We will know you are holding aloft the high honor  
Of Clemson and old "Seventeen".

—M. M. Brice, '17

Dr. Sikes Chosen As President By Trustee Board

The Presidency of Clemson, which has been vacant since the death of Dr. Riggs last January, was filled by the election of Dr. Sikes to this position by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 27. No information is available at the present time about the new president except that given in the newspaper quoted below.

"Newberry, S. C., Dec. 27.—Dr. E. W. Sikes, at present president of Coker College of Hartsville, has been formally elected president of Clemson College of South Carolina, according to an announcement made by Sen. Alan Johnstone, of Newberry, chairman of the board of trustees of the college. Dr. Sikes, who attended a meeting of the trustees' subcommittee held in Columbia, has accepted the presidency. It is not known when he will assume the new post, but it is expected that he will take office next summer and that he will actively begin his work with the institution at the opening of the 1925-26 session. Many prominent educators were considered for the presidency, and the election of Dr. Sikes was unanimous."

A Little Thing

December 21, 1910

A little word  
Just letters three,  
One syllable,  
Short as can be,  
So tiny, seems  
Beyond one's banns,  
Yet it can wreck  
The biggest plans.

It nullifies  
The highest praise;  
On surest things  
It puts new phase,  
A promise great  
It brights to naught,  
It alters e'en  
The finest thought.

There's not a word  
For meaning rigged,  
Can beat it in  
The unabridged;  
The grandest plans  
Oft feel its cut—  
That mean the measly  
Little "but".

—Baltimore American



BALEFUL BENGALS . . . Above are a sample of the different types of Tigers that have appeared over the years at the top of the front page of the TIGER newspaper. At left center is the one that was used for some time while the paper was still young. Then somebody suggested a change, and the one at the top was used for awhile. Later, during the thirties, the beast at right center "roared for Clemson" in the TIGER every week. And still later, the handsome animal (at bottom) was used in the "flag" for several years. The "flag" on the front of this issue has not changed much since the Second World War.

Epistolary Effusion

October 25, 1910

There's the ordinary notice  
In a subsidiary tone,  
From the dean—that's Dr. Barnwell  
Who presumes we do not "bone".

There is that in which our dealer—  
Will the "blockhead" never croak?—  
Says "there is a little matter"—  
And the "bonehead" knows we're broke.

There's the letter from our fathers,  
With the aggravating hint,  
That it's time we hesitated;  
In our books to take a squint.

That is followed by our mother's  
And she quotes that learning's wealth—  
With the underlying current  
Not to sacrifice our health.

And our sisters write us letters  
Of the happenings at home,  
Of the doings of our boy friends,  
And the constant social foam.

But the letters from our sweethearts,  
Be it penmanship or scrawl,  
Give the greatest satisfaction,  
Are the pleasantest of all.

A VENTURE IN MATRIMONY

January 21, 1910

Miss Ca Ion met CO3  
(They both were in solution.)  
Said CO3 to Miss Ca,  
With his best elocution:  
"You are my mate,  
That I could see  
When you I first did note.  
Come join me,  
Let's united be,  
Together we will float."

So they joined hands,  
But sad to know,  
As soon as they were mated  
Straight to the bottom both did go—  
They were precipitated.—Ex.

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# Tiger Has Seen Numerous Athletic Changes

## IPTAY Founder, Fike Left Sports Section Dedicated To Men Who Have Done Much For Clemson

Dr. Rupert Howard Fike, a prominent radiologist and physician and the founder of IPTAY, died last October in Moultrie, Georgia. It is with a deep sense of gratitude to Dr. Fike, along with Mr. Dobson, that we dedicate this sports section of sports over the past 50 years.

Dr. Fike, a 1908 graduate of Clemson, is credited with the founding of IPTAY which provides academic scholarships for worthy athletes. He was president of IPTAY for twenty years and was an alumni representative on the Clemson Athletic Council for more than twenty years.

He had been an honorary member of the Blue Key fraternity since 1941 and had been awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree by Clemson College in 1952.

At its General Assembly in Clemson last June, the Clemson Alumni Corporation elected him Athletic Councilman in perpetuity.

After his graduation from Clemson, Dr. Fike worked his way through the University of Tennessee Medical School. He pursued post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University be-

fore joining the staff of Steedly Hospital in Spartanburg, his native county. He later studied at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, the Mayo Clinic, and the Curie Institute in Paris.

While in Atlanta, he taught classes at Emory University and at Atlanta Southern Dental College over a 20-year span and was the first Southerner to be appointed director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Dr. Fike was a member of the First Methodist Church of Moultrie, was a Mason for 35 years and a member of Rotary International. Dr. Fike was a member of the Vereen Memorial Hospital Staff at the time of his death. He was associated with the Steiner Clinic in Atlanta and with the hospitals of Camilla and Adel, Georgia.

## Jervy Salutes Clemson Spirit - Now And Then

By FRANK J. JERVY  
Past President Alumni Association

All supporters of Clemson should salute the Tiger staff on this the Golden Jubilee. It was just 50 years ago that A. B. Taylor '07, Industrial Tycoon of Spartanburg and Sam "Slim" Rhodes '07, retired professor of electrical engineering, collaborated on the first issue of this excellent college paper. Since that date, the "Tiger" has "roared for" and on rare occasions, "roared against"

In deference to my advanced years and frequent association with Clemson, I have been asked by your sports editor to give you readers some of the impressions I have gained over this long span, which, by the way, covers 47 of the Tiger's 50 fruitful years of existence.

First, I have the instinctive desire to tell you of some of the great personalities who to me represent the Clemson tradition. I can go back to Pitchfork Ben Tillman, without whom there probably would never have been a Clemson. But to use



**CAPTAIN FRANK JERVY** names is dangerous, lest I inadvertently omit one I desired most to include.

In the year 1907, Clemson was only 14 years old and had a student body (pardon me, Cadet Corps) of around 750. While there may have been as many as two automobiles on the campus, the horseless carriage was still somewhat of a curiosity. The big event of the college year was the train trip to Columbia for a weeks encampment during which time the Tigers and the Gamecocks put on their Big Thursday extravaganza. Possibly a majority of the students could be in their homes during Christmas week, but many remained on the campus. A buck a month for spending money was at least par for the course.

If there were any married men in the Corps, the fact was a well held secret. Class cuts was a term unknown. Attending a one hour class was considered preferable to packing a nine pound rifle around the "bull ring" for twenty hours. Specifically, the student had the

privilege of selecting his course of study and thereafter he was told what, where, when and under whom to take it.

"As I recall 'ye ole' college spirit, at least so far as it pertained to athletics, was at a higher pitch than it is today. This certainly is not peculiar to Clemson, but merely shows a trend.

Over these years, Clemson has always had a terrific struggle to obtain the help necessary for proper growth. Maybe this difficulty has been a blessing in disguise. Possibly the struggles, self-denials, and in some cases, frustrations are what have made our faculty and administration great and contribute to the outstanding men they have helped to graduate.

I am sure that there are great things in store for Clemson. However, these can only be accomplished by the united effort of everyone who believes in Clemson. In this connection, there is no one in a better position to assist in this program than our students. One student can do more good or more harm in his home town by one random remark than a team of

## Athletics Development Seen Most Important

By JERRY AUSBAND

This, the fiftieth anniversary issue of the TIGER, closes out an era of sports which will long be remembered in athletic annals the nation over. Actually, the change began with the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference but, for our purpose, the athletic program at Clemson has come into its own just now.

The sports staff takes great pleasure in dedicating its portion of the issue to all sports staffs, to all coaches, to all players who have served Clemson during the past fifty years.

But, more especially, we dedicate these few pages to Dr. Rupert Fike and Mr. Frank Dobson, both of whom have served Clemson well and who have dedicated themselves to the perpetual aims of good sportsmanship, clean living, and great athletics. We can only wish that our dedica-

tion in some way repays them for their efforts on our behalf. Simple, thanks to two of the finest men ever to grace the Clemson campus.

Yes, the fifty years have seen a great change in Clemson athletics. The TIGER has seen a relatively recent move from the present track and practice football field to Memorial Stadium; it has seen great athletes come and go; it has seen lesser athletes come and go; it has seen coaches change during the years, sometimes as many as three during a year.

## 1916 Coach Speaks On Athletic Conditions

By Coach W. M. HART

June 5, 1916 . . . During my twelve years experience in the athletic world, especially with football, I have been able to observe conditions at most of the colleges and universities in the East and South, and I take pleasure in saying that athletic conditions are more wholesome at Clemson College than at any other school or college of which I know.

In the first place, the College is located in one of the most healthful portions of the United States, and this alone is a great thing for a student's or athlete's physical condition. Secondly, there is no semblance of any professionalism in athletics at Clemson—a thing which I am sorry I cannot say for a majority of schools in the East and South as well as all over the country. A student can not help but feel proud of attending a school and more especially to try for or play on a team which can truthfully boast of clean athletics.

Football is the most interesting and scientific of all sports for several reasons. The greater the number of players required in any game the more difficult it is to perfect teamwork—therefore more scientific. Nothing means so much

professional public relations men. Lets try to see that any criticism we voice be fair and, better yet, constructive.

to a boy as to learn to always work for the good and the success of his team rather than for his individual success. No team can expect to win games unless all players always strive for team work—this is especially true in football. The game is usually decided by the best strategy and nothing makes a man feel better after a game than to know that he has out-thought or out-generalled his opponent.

Clemson expects to have one of the best teams in its history next season, and all the men are coming out with the determination to win. Every student is invited to try for the team and every one coming out will be given the same opportunity to make the varsity team. Before deciding to go out for football, however, each man should make up his mind to train faithfully, strive always for team-work and so conduct himself while not on the field as to avoid the necessity for missing practice to walk "extras". If every man out for football next fall will do these things, and they must, I am sure that the alumni, faculty, and friends of Clemson will have cause to be proud of the 1916 team.

To the athletes of yesterday, today, and tomorrow, we offer our sincere congratulations for a job well done.

The sports staff congratulates the coaches and the men who have had anything to do with Clemson Athletes.

### Cramming for Exams?



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it has seen the coaches "die" with each game only to live again after the game; and it has seen the passing of many of the nation's greats in all areas of athletics.

It has seen the foundation of IPTAY; it has seen the advancement of that organization to a nationally known and well liked giver of scholarships and advancer of boys into men; it has seen its founder and its presidents and boards through the years; and it has seen a marvelous collection of athletes pass through the doors in the amphitheater.

Yes, the changes are tremendous, and the TIGER has played a good part in those changes. We on the sports staff salute the athletes of the past, present and future; we salute the coaches of the past; we salute the coaches through the years far into the future; we salute the men who have had anything to do with Clemson athletics.

### CLEMSON FOOTBALL—1900



The Clemson football team in 1900 may have been quite a sorry team to look at so far as uniforms and appearance goes, but they went through six games undefeated. Left to right, first row, they are: Pearman, Forsythe, Lewis, Walker, who was captain, Woodward; second row, Sadler, Kalgler, Bellows, George, Blease, Duckworth; third row, Lynah, Lawrence, Kingler, Whitney, Grey, Hunter and King; fourth row, Greene, Lewis, Earle, Hill, Prof. Riggs, and Coach Heisman.



Left to right are Mrs. Bob Williams, Coach Frank Dobson, Mrs. Dobson, Coach Bob Williams, and Dr. Joe Douthett. Coach Dobson died this year. Bob Williams was the Clemson coach in the period 1910-1912 and was the third coach in the year 1926.

## Frank Dobson Was One Of The Greatest Coaches

Frank M. Dobson, one of the greatest coaches and men anywhere around, died early this year. Dobson, who began his coaching career in 1907 one year after he graduated from Princeton, was head coach and athletic director here at Clemson for three years.

Dobson came to one of his busiest posts at Clemson from the University of Georgia in 1910. During the 1910-11-12 period, he guided the destinies of the Tigers' football, baseball, basketball, and track teams.

After leaving Clemson at the fulfillment of his contract, he made his coaching bow in the Old Dominion at the University of Richmond where he again had charge of the four major sports as he had at Clemson. In addition, as at the Tigers' Home, he was athletic director.

Dobson remained at Richmond from 1913 to 1933 and in the next year, 1934, became head football and track mentor for the University of Maryland.

He remained at Maryland until 1940 when he went to the Apprentice School of the NNS & DDC where he remained for four years before retiring.

For about 12 years just after the beginning of his ca-

reer, from 1907 to 1919, he combined playing professional baseball and coaching. In over 42 years he mentored 132 teams in football, baseball, track, and basketball. Under his guidance, these teams played 1,663 contests—winning 1,054, losing 568, and tying 41. Dobson's teams included 42 in football, 37 in track, 28 in baseball, and 25 in basketball.

During his baseball playing days, the veteran coach performed with Atlanta, Terre Haute, Kansas City, Richmond, and Pittsburgh in the National League. While with Richmond in 1919 he also served as the club's manager and was a scout for Pittsburgh for several years.

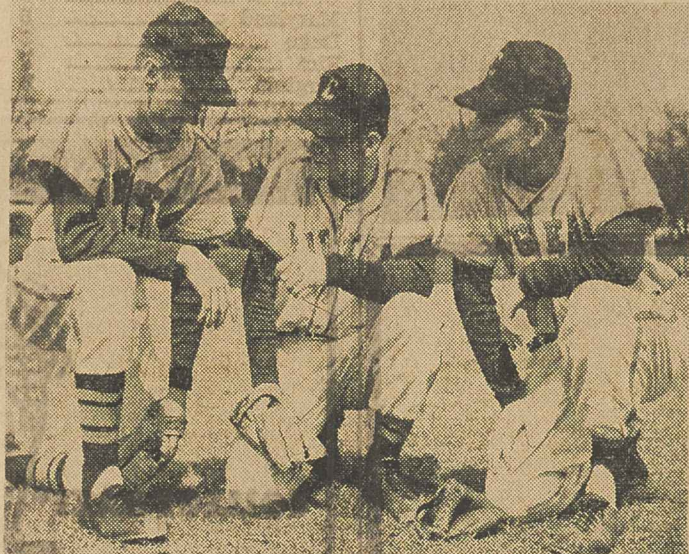
For a dozen years or more, Dobson was a scout for the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League. In the mid-'20's (Continued on Page 12)

## J. E. SIRRINE COMPANY

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### THEY LED THE 1954 BASEBALLERS



Three good reasons for Clemson's strong baseball standing during the 1954 campaign were, from left, righthander Leonard Humphries of Sumter, lefthander Billy O'Dell of Newberry, and righthander Ben Crosland of Greenville. In accounting for all of Clemson's victories, the trio failed to go the full nine innings only twice.

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# When Fike Organized IPTAY, Sports Began Maravich Tells Lasting Clemson Impressions

"Mighty oaks from tiny acorns grow." And thus the mighty oak, IPTAY, which supports the athletic scholarship program grown from the tiny acorn of an idea in the searching mind of the late Dr. R. H. "Rube" Fike.

In 1931, Coach Jess Neely was an assistant coach on the staff of Wallace Wade at the University of Alabama. Frank Howard was a senior and "The Little Giant" guard on the 1931 Rose Bowl team which crushed Washington State on New Year's Day.

When Jess Neely came to Clemson as Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, Frank Howard came with him as line coach. These gentlemen brought to Clemson a new philosophy which was destined to leave its mark upon all whom it touched. Athletically, they thought only in terms of winning football games, and of Clemson being the winner.

It is impossible to picture the contrast between the Rose Bowl Champion "Red Elephants" of Alabama and the Tigers of Clemson College who greeted the new coaching staff in September of 1931.

John Cody had left for the 1931 season a very tough schedule and very few good football players. Playing against such teams as Alabama and Tennessee the Tigers were lucky to score. Victory? Almost unheard of. At the end of the season, Clemson had one win and two scoreless ties on the credit side.

In Atlanta, Ga., Dr. R. H. (Rube) Fike, Class of 1908, while watching and suffering as his beloved Tigers took their beatings, was thinking and dreaming of a plan which could enable the football team to shake off a terrible inferiority complex. He knew the answer was simple: Enough good boys and Jess Neely could win games. But getting good football players to come to Clemson would cost money, and money was scarce in those days.

For many years now, every successful collegiate athletic program, in major competition, has been made possible by having available large sums of money to finance athletic scholarships.

Dr. Fike knew that Clemson could not attract too many of the high school "All Stars" in competition with those colleges and universities having unlimited resources. Therefore, he reasoned, Clemson must develop quality by working with many "average" boys. This meant that a considerable number of athletic scholarships would have

to be available to enable the Tigers to be consistent winners. "Rube" Fike was a man of conviction, action and determination. He appreciated the fact that a good wholesome program of intercollegiate athletics was a very vital part of a total Clemson educational program.

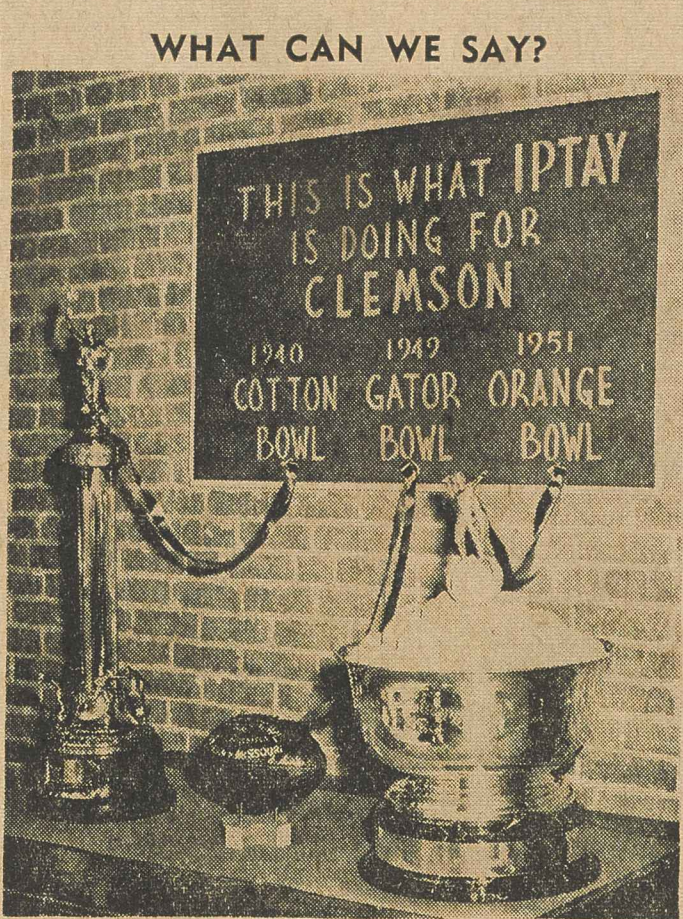
He believed that a great many people could be persuaded to see the wisdom of investing, each year, a small sum of money in the education of worthy athletes attending Clemson. He also knew that if the funds collected for this purpose were administered through the College Business Office, the possibility of two serious problems arising would be forever eliminated. First, there would be no individual or small group ever contributing enough to give them even a remote opportunity to dictate to College authorities regarding the operation of the athletic program. Second, we could be sure that athletes awarded scholarships would be given exactly what the scholarship provided, and no more.

In the spring of 1934, Dr. Fike met here at Clemson in the Old Fertilizer Building with less than a dozen men to explain his plan.

In those days, a ten dollar bill was a lot of money to the average individual, and yet it was not too much to expect a person, interested in Clemson athletics, to dig up each year. "Pay Ten a Year" seemed to be a good slogan, and so the group decided to band together and form an organization they would name the Clemson Order of IPTAY. Before each of these dedicated men left this organization meeting, he paid his \$10.00 and pledged to solicit other members. "Rube" Fike was elected President, and he served the organization as such for 20 years, until October 1954.

In drawing up the Constitution, the purpose of the organization was clearly stated. "The purpose of this order shall be to provide annual financial support to the Athletic Department of Clemson, and to assist in every way possible to regain for Clemson the high athletic standing which rightly belongs to it." There has been no occasion to attempt to improve upon this original statement of purpose.

Building any major program takes time; however, results of IPTAY support became readily apparent from the beginning. By 1939, Clemson had produced a football team with a national reputation. An invitation to play Boston College in the Col-



WHAT CAN WE SAY?

ton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, on January 2, 1940, was accepted. The game was most exciting with Clemson the victor by a 6-3 score. The triple-threat on this team was Banks McFadden, Clemson's first All-American. Subsequent Tiger All-Americans have been Joe Blalock in 1941 and Bobby Gage in 1948. Had it not been for IPTAY it is highly doubtful whether Clemson would have yet had its first All-American.

Since World War II, Clemson has sent football teams to the Gator Bowl in 1949 and 1952, and to the Orange Bowl in 1951 and 1957. IPTAY support has made this outstanding record possible.

During its 23-year history, IPTAY has consistently adhered to the principles which motivated its organization in 1934.

Over this span of years, more than 800 young men have been educated as the beneficiaries of IPTAY-financed athletic scholarships. These men, as students, came from the same area as the student body as a whole. They have taken the same courses and, academically, have done relatively as well as the entire student body, year after year.

After leaving College, these IPTAY graduates have done very well indeed. Lack of space precludes specific reference to the many individuals who could be mentioned as having made

outstanding records in many and varied fields. In leading the 1956 Tigers to the ACC Championship and a most exciting Orange Bowl game with Colorado, Charley Bussey and Joel Wells proved their ability as leaders and as real men. These two young men exemplify the best in character, integrity and ability.

In 1954, IPTAY was reorganized and the Constitution and By-Laws were brought up-to-date. The President of IPTAY heads a nine-man Board of Directors. Three Directors are appointed by the Faculty Chairman of Athletics. The other six are elected by the membership of the six districts into which the State of South Carolina has been divided. Elections are held each October, when one-half of the Directors are elected for two-year terms. In addition to these elected officials, each county of the 46 counties in South Carolina has an IPTAY Representative. The County Representatives are appointed by the President, upon the recommendation of the District Director.

IPTAY has developed an enviable reputation, not only in South Carolina, but throughout the Southeast. Interest in and support of the organization has been steadily growing. Today we have more than 6,000 paid-up memberships for 1957. We

are seeking to build this number up to 10,000 annually. IPTAY scholarships are awarded to athletes in all major sports at Clemson.

In recent years, Clemson College has gained more national publicity as a result of the success of its athletic teams than from any other source. At the same time, Clemson has been growing in size, in importance to the economy of South Carolina and the Southeast and, most important of all, Clemson has grown in stature as a leader in American educational institutions.

It has been most interesting to observe the number of schools that have sought to follow the example set by IPTAY. These institutions have copied wherever they could. Only problem is, they aren't Clemson College, they can't copy the name IPTAY, and, most of all, the old "Clemson Spirit."

So much for the past. What about the future?

IPTAY wants very much to see the following major objectives accomplished at Clemson.

A. Financial support sufficient to provide enough athletic scholarships to enable Clemson to enter representative teams in all sports in which we compete.

B. An intra-mural and physical training program reaching every student at Clemson.

C. Memorial Stadium enlarged to accommodate the crowds of the future.

D. The Clemson-Carolina football game played on a home and home basis beginning in 1960.

E. An athletic program, as a part of a total Clemson program, which will at all times reflect credit and dignity to the noble principles established by the Founders of Clemson College, Mr. Thomas G. Clemson, and of IPTAY, Dr. "Rube" Fike. The continued support of the entire membership of IPTAY is pledged to the early attainment of these goals.

In this 50th Anniversary Issue of the TIGER are many stories of Clemson's glorious past. No more solid accomplishment can be pictured than that which has been made by IPTAY. We believe you will agree that IPTAY is, in fact, "A Mighty Oak," one that will stand a long time and support much that is good and necessary to the future of Clemson College.

By PRESS MARAVICH, Head Basketball Coach

Recently, Jerry Ausband, sports editor for the Tiger paper asked me to write an article giving my first year impressions of Clemson College and the Atlantic Coast Conference for the 50th anniversary addition of the Tiger.

I am more than delighted to accept this invitation in view of the excellent support the "TIGER" has given my basketball team and in order to express my thanks to the Clemson student body for its wonderful spirit and encouragement it has given us at our home games. This is particularly significant in the face of our won and loss record.

Before writing my impressions I would like at this time to extend my heartiest and sincerest congratulations to the entire TIGER newspaper staff on this your 50th anniversary. You have grown into a powerful media of communication. The TIGER is truly a fine college paper ably edited and staffed with many outstanding writers.

It is my solemn wish and prayer that in the next 50 years the TIGER newspaper will make even greater strides and progress by contributing substantially to Clemson's growth and development and to its bright future educationally, spiritually, athletically and socially.

My impression of Clemson is simply that "Clemson is home." It has been my pleasure to work in many places but never has it been my good fortune to work at a college where the "esprit de corps" is so prevalent along with its friendly environment, congenial atmosphere, student-faculty relationship and loyalty, the fine church influence and the Clemson spirit leaves an indelible impression on me as an individual.

To be simply associated with this small but wonderful community, this fine college with its Country Gentlemen student body leaves me feeling as though my life was spent in Clemson.

The Clemson college athletic staff headed by the competent Tiger mentor Frank Howard has been magnanimously co-

operative in every sense of the word. Although I have only known the "boss" for a relative short time, I have felt all along that beneath that tiger skin and growl there is a heart of gold. I find him a most benevolent man in the sense that he is continually helping the other fellow. The other coaches including the public relations office headed by the inimitable Bob Bradley have helped immeasurably in helping me to get acquainted and acclimated to college life. There are other friends who I am indebted too for their advice and encouragement.

I am going to cut into only one segment of the athletic pie and, of course, that is the king of sports known as basketball.

Briefly, our future looks bright providing we continue to get outstanding student-athletes to attend Clemson. To have a strong athletic program it is essential to build

future with the hope and faith and spirit that they will give ADD HISTORY OF CLEMSON.

The hopes of the friends of the separate institution were greatly strengthened in the spring of 88, when after the death of Mr. Thomas G. Clemson, his home and farm at Fort Hill became by his will the property of the state, provided it be used as the site of an institution for agricultural education. The acceptance of the Clemson bequest was strenuously opposed in the State Legislature and was carried in the Senate only by the deciding vote of the Lieutenant Governor William L. Mauldin. This opposition was composed chiefly of the friends of "Existing institutions" of learning, both State and denominational. Governor Richardson did not approve the act and returned it to the General Assembly until November 1889—almost a year after its passage.

The College opened July 6, 1893 with an enrollment of 301 students, Beaufort and Union being the only counties without representatives in the student body. The total enrollment of students in the first session was 556. Only twice, in the twenty years of the history of the institution, in 1895, and 1896 has the enrollment fallen below these figures. The attendance last year—834—was the largest.

In May, 1894, the main building was burned. Exercises went right on—the classes meeting in the Chapel, in the Chemistry building, in the old mansion, in the experiment station building, in the well house, at the old mansion, and under the shade of trees. The college was very soon rebuilt—the old walls being used.

Clemson has graduated 936 men—in 17 classes—divided according to the courses as follows: Agricultural 253, agriculture and chemistry 56, agriculture and animal industry 74, mechanical and electrical engineering 319, civil engineering 116, chemistry and geology 13, textile industry 105. To these men, as to the thousands of others who attended the institution but did not graduate, their ALMA MATER, like Cornelia, the Roman Matron, the mother of the Gracchi, points with pride and declares, "These are my jewels." Clemson is willing to be known by its fruits.

The college has had five presidents: H. A. Strode, E. B. Craighead, H. S. Hartzog, P. H. Mell, and W. M. Riggs.

Through its class rooms, shops, laboratories, drill grounds, and experiment station at Fort Hill, Calhoun's old home, and through its farmers institutes from mountain wall to shore, through its farm demonstration work, and its other public services all over the State—South Carolina's college of agriculture and mechanic arts is steadily pushing and enlarging the great work of bettering the conditions of the

veterans that we look to the (Continued on Page 11)



PRESS MARAVICH

a strong foundation which will withstand the slow deterioration that may gradually gnaw at the foundation thus weakening it. Prospective athletes who come to Clemson must learn to love Clemson first for what Clemson is, for what stands and for what it means to them in the present as well as to the future.

To my way of thinking Clemson's athletic program is on sound basis which is adequately and capably guided and directed by professional men who have the necessary experience and savvy to make it even more glorious and successful in the future.

Under this blanket of enthusiasm and spirit I feel that Clemson's basketball program will continue to grow providing our basketball players give proper attention to their books. The very foundation on which we are building can be destroyed if the boys don't "hit the books."

Our record during the past year was nothing for which to be boastful or if I may use the vernacular to crow about. Our frosh team earned the best won and lost record of any previous frosh team and consequently it is to them plus the returning veterans that we look to the

## THE GREAT RAY MATTHEWS



## Through The Years In Football

Year	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Captain	Coach
1896	2	1	0	36	18	R. Hamilton	W. M. Riggs
1897	2	2	0	28	58	T. Brock	W. Williams
1898	3	1	0	110	20	A. B. Shealy	J. A. Penton
1899	4	2	0	109	50	J. N. Walker	W. M. Riggs
1900	6	0	0	236	10	J. N. Walker	J. W. Heisman
1901	3	1	1	190	38	C. Douthit	J. W. Heisman
1902	6	1	0	152	22	Hope Sadler	J. W. Heisman
1903	4	1	1	167	22	Hope Sadler	J. W. Heisman
1904	3	3	0	50	45	Joe B. Holland	Shack Shealy
1905	3	2	1	101	63	O. L. Derrick	E. B. Cochems
1906	4	0	3	38	4	F. M. Furtick	Bob Williams
1907	4	4	0	67	45	J. M. McLaurin	F. Shaughnessy
1908	1	6	0	26	102	S. Coles	J. N. Stone
1909	6	3	0	93	44	C. M. Robbs	Bob Williams
1910	4	3	1	106	54	W. H. Hanckel	Frank Dobson
1911	3	5	0	70	118	P. L. Bissell	Frank Dobson
1912	4	4	0	178	123	W. B. Britt	Frank Dobson
1913	4	4	0	118	98	A. P. Gandy	Bob Williams
1914	5	3	1	168	123	W. Schilleter	Bob Williams
1915	2	4	2	118	48	W. K. McGill	Bob Williams
1916	3	6	0	81	146	C. S. Major	Bill Hart
1917	6	2	0	183	64	F. L. Witsell	E. A. Donahue
1918	5	2	0	199	101	B. C. Banks	E. A. Donahue
1919	6	2	2	151	55	B. C. Banks	E. A. Donahue
1920	4	6	1	99	147	F. Armstrong	E. A. Donahue
1921	1	6	2	48	187	J. Spearman	E. J. Stewart
1922	5	4	0	170	109	E. H. Emanuel	E. J. Stewart
1923	5	2	1	91	65	R. F. Holahan	Bud Saunders
1924	2	6	0	80	96	C. A. Robinson	Bud Saunders
1925	1	7	0	18	160	G. I. Finklea	Bud Saunders
1926	2	7	0	20	169	B. C. Harvey	Cul Richards
1927	5	3	1	73	84	H. L. Eskew	Bud Saunders
1928	8	3	0	192	77	O. K. Pressley	Bob Williams
1929	8	3	0	236	110	O. D. Padgett	Josh Cody
1930	8	2	0	239	82	J. H. Justus	Josh Cody
1931	1	6	2	19	164	A. D. Fordham	Jess Neely
1932	3	5	1	89	111	R. T. Miller	Jess Neely
1933	3	6	2	50	98	J. Heinemann	Jess Neely
1934	5	4	0	89	85	J. H. Woodward	Jess Neely

1935	6	3	0	147	99	H. T. Shore	Jess Neely
1936	5	5	0	98	95	J. N. Berry	Jess Neely
1937	4	4	1	128	64	H. D. Lewis	Jess Neely
1938	7	1	1	145	56	Charles Woods	Jess Neely
1939	9	1	0	165	45	J. E. Payne	Jess Neely
1940	6	2	1	182	73	R. B. Sharpe	Frank Howard
1941	7	2	0	233	90	W. H. Padgett	Frank Howard
1942	3	6	1	100	138	C. E. Wright	Frank Howard
1943	2	6	0	94	185	Ralph Jenkins	Frank Howard
1944	4	5	0	165	179	Ralph Jenkins	Frank Howard
1945	6	3	1	211	73	Ralph Jenkins	Frank Howard
1946	4	5	0	147	174	W. D. Clark	Frank Howard
1947	4	5	0	206	146	Cary Cox	Frank Howard
1948	11	0	0	214	76	R. A. Martin	Frank Howard
1949	4	4	2	232	216	Phil Prince	Frank Howard
1950	9	0	1	344	76	E. T. Moore	Frank Howard
1951	7	3	0	196	97	Fred Cone	Frank Howard
1952	2	6	1	112	157	Bob Patton	Frank Howard
1953	3	5	1	139	172	George Rodgers	Frank Howard
1954	5	5	0	193	121	Billy Hair	Frank Howard
1955	7	3	0	206	144	Dreher Gaskin	Frank Howard
1956	7	2	2	167	101	Nathan Gressette	Frank Howard
Total	276	208	34	8167	5792	Clyde White	
						Buck George	
						Scott Jackson	
						Mark Kane	
						Don King	Frank Howard
						Charlie Bussey	Frank Howard

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on its 50th Anniversary

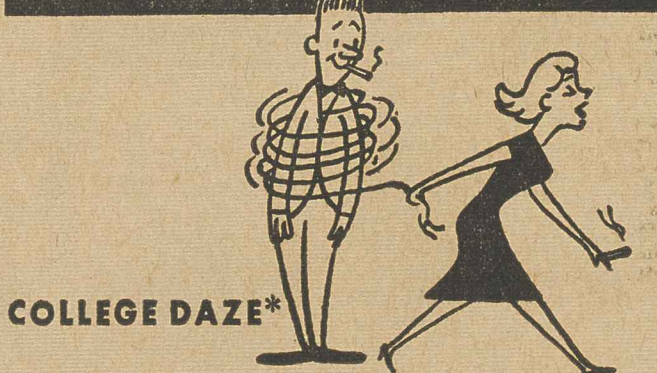
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# Howard Recounts Remembrances Of Years As Clemson Athletic Director

By FRANK HOWARD,  
Athletic Director, Clemson College

I appreciate the opportunity to write an article on the Athletic Department for the TIGER's 50th Anniversary. There is so much to write about that I hardly know which way to begin or where to stop.

After graduating from Alabama in 1931, I became line coach at Clemson under Coach Jess Neely who is now at Rice Institute. While at Alabama, I played baseball under Coach Neely and also played on the Alabama championship football team of 1930 and ended my playing days by playing in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1931.

I was scheduled to become a high school coach at Hopkinsville, Ky., and was supposed to visit there one Saturday morning. Friday night before leaving for Hopkinsville, Ky., Coach Neely called and offered me the line coach job at Clemson provided I could coach track at Clemson. Actually, I had never seen but one track meet and I will never forget my first day as track coach when boys started asking me about such foreign objects as the javelin and discus. I actually turned down the job at Hopkinsville, Ky., that paid a \$2500 salary to accept the position at Clemson making \$2200 a year. This has proved to be one of the best \$300 losses I have ever incurred.

Upon arriving on the campus in 1931, a prominent Clemson citizen greeted me with "What did you do to get sentenced to this place?" Actually before 1931, football coaches' tenure at Clemson had been very short. At one time I understand they had three coaches in one year. Some one said that they had one here, one coming, and one going.

The years, 1931 to 1937, were pretty lean as far as victories were concerned. During that period all coaches were actually afraid to plant flowers in their yards as they were not at all certain whether they would be around long enough to see them bloom. The coaches' office at that time was a one room affair in the old Fertilizer Building. The annual coaches' payroll was \$12,500.

I shall never forget the football equipment that we inherited. There were very few pieces of equipment that were of the same make. From 1931 through 1934 there were no such things as athletic scholarships. Practically every boy during that period paid his own way to Clemson. The coaches would go around in the summer and beg money from the alumni and most of our donations were from two to five dollars.

I still believe that one of the best things that ever happened to athletics at Clemson was the Wofford defeat in 1933. After this defeat, Dr. R. H. Fike started organizing what is now known as IPTAY. IPTAY really got going in 1935 and our athletics started improving from that point on. I shall never forget how Coach Jess Neely, who at that time was head coach and athletic director,



FRANK HOWARD

Coach Joe Davis, Coach Bob Jones and I had to work. Our favorite pastime was sweeping the gym floors, patching sweat-shirts and spending our Sunday afternoons in the canteen that we took over around 1934.

After the start of IPTAY which has now become known all over the United States, things began to pick up considerably. We had very fine football teams during 1938, 39, 40, and 41. After the 1939 season, we played in the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Texas, and defeated Boston College by a score of 6-3. This Boston College team was coached by Frank Leahy, who later became head coach at Notre Dame.

Coach Neely accepted the position of head football coach and athletic director at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas, after the 1939 season and at that time I was promoted, or maybe I should say demoted, to the position of head coach at Clemson. At that time I was 29 years of age and was the youngest head coach of a major institution in the United States.

When I first arrived at Clemson, all of our football games were played on Riggs Field and we could not seat 10,000 people even with all the bleacher seats that we were able to place around what is now the present track. A lot of people seemed to think that it was impossible to have a big crowd at Clemson and a good many were opposed to building any stadium of more than 10,000 seats.

In 1942 we moved into what is now Memorial Stadium. I really believe, had it not been for Dr. Poole, we would never have gotten a stadium at Clemson that would seat 20,654 people. This stadium has been filled on a good many occasions and we are now in the process of enlarging Memorial Stadium to around 40,000 seats.

We are planning on playing the University of South Carolina on a home-and-home ba-

member the fine aid we have had from IPTAY, the Athletic Council, the Administration and a group of fine athletes in all sports.

From time to time athletes come in for quite a bit of criticism mainly because they are so well known. An ordinary Clemson student can do quite a few things that athletes cannot do. Any actions on an athlete's part become magnified in the eyes of the public. Therefore, an athlete has to shoulder his responsibilities. I am very happy to report that one of our athletes has made "the All-American team of 25 years ago". Another has recently been chosen "The All-American family of the State of South Carolina". Another has had an agricultural building in Bishopville, S. C. dedicated to his memory and actually one of my former players has married the Clemson College president's daughter. It gives me great pride to see so many of our former athletes doing well after finishing college. I think this is a great reward to all IPTAY members who have contributed to our athletic scholarship fund since 1935.

I am proud to say that I have coached at Clemson longer than any other coach in the history of the institution. The only other fellow who can approach my time is Coach Bob Jones who at present is still with us as end coach on the football team. Bob and I both came to Clemson as young boys and have seen a good many athletes come and go.

In my opinion I would like to coach a football squad composed of the following boys who have played at Clemson since 1931:

CENTERS: Charlie Woods, Wingo Avery, and Red Sharpe. GUARDS: John Heinemann, Frank Gillespie, Ray Clanton, Pete Maness, Tom Wright, and Walter Cox.

TACKLES: Fred Wise, Gus Goins, Oscar Thompson, Glenn Smith, John Poulas, and Dreher Gaskin. BACKS: T. M. Folger, Billy Hair, Shad Bryant, Don Willis, Banks McFadden, Fred Cone, Ray Mathews, Windy Wyndham, Jackie Calvert, Bobby Gage, Don King, Charlie Bussey, Joel Wells, and Butch Butler.

There are many others that also stand out in my mind. As managers, I would like to have R. C. Edwards and Doc Lachicotte.

In closing I would like to say that I have enjoyed my association with Clemson College, its alumni, the student body, and all the fine boys who have been through Clemson. I have never regretted the day that I took the \$300 pay-cut to become line coach at Clemson in 1931. During the last 26 years I think I have experienced everything a coach could possibly experience. At one time or another I have been track coach, line coach, baseball coach, ticket manager, trainer, recruiter, canteen worker, IPTAY collector, janitor, and practically anything else that you may imagine. I have heard the stands clamor for a new coach and these same fans have also presented me with a new au-

## 'Bonnie' Banks McFadden Was Clemson's Greatest All-Around Athlete; Now Coaching His Tigers

By BOB BRADLEY  
Clemson Sports Publicist

A skinny six-foot, three-inch youngster from the small South Carolina community of Great Falls matriculated at Clemson College in the fall of 1936 little realizing that he was to rank with the greatest collegiate athletes of all time before receiving his B. S. degree in Vocational Agricultural Education four years later—June, 1940.

The youngster's name was Banks McFadden, and on the strength of his performances as a high school athlete, he was rated "above average" as a basketball prospect and "average" as a football player. He also was a baseball player at Great Falls. When he first arrived at Clemson, the coaches wondered if maybe they hadn't made a horrible mistake in giving one of their few athletic scholarships to the gawky-appearing McFadden.

A back in high school, McFadden was shifted to end on the Clemson freshman team of 1936. He was a good pass-receiver but strictly average in other respects. The freshman basketball coach found Banks to be a valuable addition to his team. Gifted with great bounce in his legs, he took full advantage of his height in playing the center position. Though never performing on a track team during the prep years, McFadden reported for freshman track and showed signs of being versatile from the start.

Banks was turned over to the backfield coach at the start of his sophomore year and remained there for three seasons. He saw limited action as a varsity wingback that first year, gaining 183 yards in 31 carries and averaging 41 yards for 17 punts. His only two pass attempts dropped incomplete.

In 1938, his junior year, McFadden alternated with a returning All-Stater at tailback and began to come into his own. He gained 342 yards rushing in 66 attempts, computed 10 of 20 passes for an additional 169 yards to top the strong Clemson team of that season in total offense and punted 29 times for a 39-yard average.

tomobile and a silver service. I often think of all the things and experiences these young head coaches have missed.

And in 1939, his senior year, he sparked Clemson to the Cotton Bowl with his great running passing, punting and defensive play. It would be difficult to single out any one phase of his play that stood out over another. In New Orleans, Tulane's powerhouse — which went to the Sugar Bowl at the end of the season—couldn't cope with McFadden's punting as they dealt the Tigers their lone loss of the season, 7-6. Banks averaged 42 yards for 12 punts and completed six of eight passes for 64 yards and one touchdown.

Indication of McFadden's punting prowess is that Tulane could score but one TD with a net gain of 333 yards — and only twice did Clemson benefit from a pass interception and recovered Tulane fumble.

Largely on the strength of the Clemson tailback's defensive left half play in the Cotton Bowl against undefeated Boston College, Clemson won that game, 6-3, and McFadden still rates a berth on the all-time Cotton Bowl team. For the year 1939, McFadden gained 436 yards running in 72 carries, completed 29 of 67 passes for 546 yards and averaged 42 yards a punt for 56 punts. He caught one pass for a touchdown and led the team in pass interceptions with three.

He is the only South Carolina college player in history to make most of the recognized All-America teams—Associated Press, United Press, Grantland Rice, Coaches Board, etc. He was one of the stars in the annual Chicago All-Star game the following August and in his one year of professional football he finished second in ground-gaining in compiling the highest rushing average in the National Football League.



BANKS MCFADDEN

McFadden's fame was just as great on the basketball court and came faster to the exceptional small town competitor. As a sophomore, he turned a poor Clemson basketball team into a winner which advanced to the Southern Conference Tournament finals. Banks was a unanimous choice All-Southern on the strength of his all-round play.

In the 1939 Tournament his junior year, Clemson upset all favorites in winning the Conference championship. McFadden repeated as a unanimous All-Southern choice and was named first team, All-America, by Chuck Taylor's group and the Helms Foundation. He is the only South Carolina college athlete to be so honored in history.

His senior year, McFadden was late reporting for basketball because of the Cotton Bowl, but his post-New Year showing enabled Clemson to again rate a Southern Conference Tournament bid. Though the Tigers were eliminated early, McFadden was

named first team, All-Southern, for the third straight year.

Just as he is regarded to be the outstanding football and basketball player in South Carolina collegiate history, he still rates as the finest all-round track star to be produced by the Palmetto state. His junior year, McFadden averaged 11 points a meet in competing as a high and low hurdler, broad jumper, javelin-thrower and 100-yard dash for the discus and shot put and increased his point average to 22 points a meet.

He ended his collegiate athletic career in a blaze of glory, setting state track records in the 120 high hurdles (14.6 seconds), 220 low hurdles (23.9 seconds), and broad jump (23 feet, 3 7/8 inches). The two latter marks still stand today after 13 state meets in which they might have been broken. The high hurdle mark was broken during the 1957 meet.

Also in his final appearance as a collegiate athlete, McFadden

(Continued on Page 11)

## Clemson Track Record

Event	Winner	Time or Distance	Year Set
100-yard Dash	Joe Bowen (N)	:09.7 sec.	1956
220-Yard Dash	Gordon Lynn	:21.6 sec.	1934
440-Yard Dash	Wallace Roy	:49.2 sec.	1926
880-Yard Dash	Myles Carter	1 min. :35.1 sec.	1955
One Mile Run	Leon Newman	4 min. :26.7 sec.*	1957
Two Mile Run	Walt Tyler (N)	10 min. :10.6 sec.	1957
120 Hi Hurdles	Banks McFadden	:14.6 sec.	1940
220 Low Hurdles	Joe Bowen	:23.5 sec.	1936
High Jump	Tom Cameron	6 ft. 2 7/8 in.	1957
Broad Jump	Banks McFadden	23 ft. 3 7/8 in.*	1940
Pole Vault	Cleo Fennell	13 ft. 4 in.*	1942
Discus Throw	Bob Hudson	147 ft. 7 1/4 in.	1951
Shot Put	Bob Spooner	48 ft. 1 3/4 in.	1956
Javelin Throw	Paul Snyder (N)	206 ft. 8 in.	1957
One Mile Relay	D. L. Parrott (G. M. Newman)	3 min. :28.0 sec.	1941

(N)—Non-winning performance.  
\*—Also a state record.

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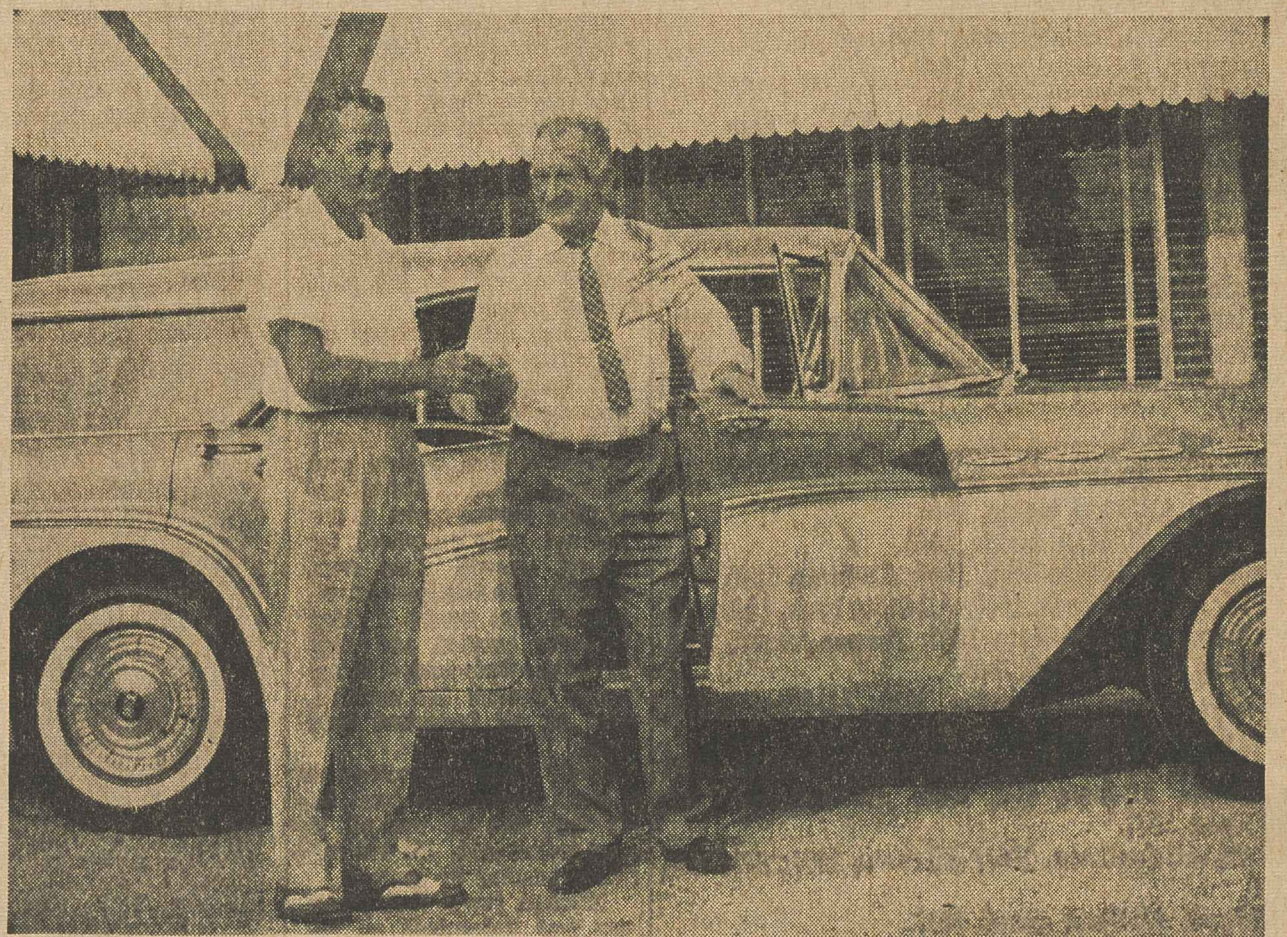
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Mr. James Willingham, a salesman from Tom Tingle Buick Company has just presented Mr. C. F. (Pop) Kluttz of Anderson, South Carolina, the keys to his sixteenth Buick. Mr. Kluttz has been in business at Clemson for ten years and is now operating Kluttz Steak House just across the street from Tom Tingle Buick in Anderson. As "Pop" received the keys to his sixteenth Buick he said, "they have always been tops and I have't got a lemon yet." You can't go wrong with a Buick.

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## Post Season Honors

### FOOTBALL

Fatty Hall, All-State Guard, 1928.  
O. K. Pressley, All-State center, 1928.  
Goat McMillan, All-State quarterback, 1928; All-State back, 1929.  
Bob Jones, All-State end, 1929; All-South Atlantic, 1930.  
Bob Swafford, All-State tackle, 1929.  
Bill Gunnells, All-State guard, 1929.  
John Heinemann, All-State guard, 1932; All-State guard, 1933.  
Henry Woodward, All-State back, 1932.  
Tom Brown, All-State tackle, 1934; All-State tackle, 1935; All-Southern tackle, 1935.  
Harry Shore, All-State guard, 1934; All-State center, 1935.  
Manuel Black, All-State tackle, 1934; All-State tackle, 1936.  
Stan Fillers, All-State end, 1934.  
Randy Hinson, All-State back, 1934; All-South Atlantic, 1934.  
Clarence Inabinet, All-State guard, 1935; All-South Atlantic guard, 1935.  
Joe Berry, All-State back, 1935; All-State back, 1936.  
Bill Bryant, All-State guard, 1936.  
Harold Lewis, All-State center, 1936.  
Mac Folger, All-State back, 1936; All-South Atlantic back, 1936.  
Tom McConnell, All-State end, 1937.  
Curtis Pennington, All-State tackle, 1937.  
Oliver Payne, All-State guard, 1937.  
Fred Wyse, All-State tackle, 1937.  
Bob Bailey, All-State back, 1937.  
Don Willis, All-State back, 1937; All-Southeast back, 1937.  
Charlie Woods, All-Southeast center, 1937; All-Southern center, 1937.  
Gus Goins, All-Southern Conference end, 1938.  
Gus Goins, All-South end, 1938; All-State end, 1938; All-Southern end, 1938.  
Don Willis, All-South back, 1938; All-State back, 1938; All-Southern back, 1938.  
Curtis Pennington, All-State tackle, 1938.  
Joe Payne, All-State guard, 1938.  
Charlie Woods, All-State center, 1938.  
Lowell "Shad" Bryant, All-State back, 1938; All-State back, 1939.  
Banks McFadden, All-American back, 1939; All-State back, 1939; All-Southern back, 1939; Nation's most versatile Athlete, 1939-40 (Teague Award).  
Joe Blalock, All-State end, 1939; All-Southern end, 1939; All-State end, 1940; All-Southern end, 1940; All-American, 1940; All-American, 1941.  
George Fritts, All-State tackle, 1939; All-Southern tackle, 1939; All-State tackle, 1940; All-tackle, 1941; All-Southern tackle, 1941.  
Bob Sharpe, All-State center, 1939; All-Southern center, 1939.  
Charlie Timmons, All-State back, 1940; All-Southern back, 1940; All-State back, 1941; All-Southern back, 1941.  
Wade Padgett, All-State guard, 1940; All-State guard, 1941.  
Chippy Maness, All-State back, 1940.  
Joe Blalock, All-State end, 1941; All-Southern, 1941.  
Walter Payne, All-State back, 1941.  
John Cagle, All-State tackle, 1942.  
Marion Butler, All-State back, 1942.  
Butch Butler, All-State back, 1943; All-State back, 1945.  
Billy G. Rodgers, All-State back, 1944.  
Sid Tinsley, All-State back, 1944.  
Ralph Jenkins, All-State center, 1944; All-Southern, 1944.  
Tom Salisbury, All-State guard, 1944.  
Phil Prince, All-State tackle, 1944.  
Harley Phillips, All-State tackle, 1944.  
Eddis Freeman, All-State end, 1945.  
Mavis Cagle, All-State tackle, 1945.  
Chip Clark, All-State end, 1945; All-State end, 1946.  
Billy Poe, All-State back, 1945.  
Ralph Jenkins, All-Southern center, 1945.  
Frank Gillespie, All-State guard, 1946; All-State guard, 1947; All-Southern, 1948; All-State guard, 1948.  
Chip Clark, All-State end, 1946.  
Bobby Gage, All-State back, 1946; All-State back, 1947; All-Southern, 1948; All-South, 1948; All-State, 1948; INS All-American, 1948; AP All-American, 1948 (3rd team).  
Cary Cox, All-State center, 1948.  
Phil Prince, All-State tackle, 1948.  
Gary Moore, All-State tackle, 1948.  
Tom Salisbury, All-State tackle, 1948.  
Ray Matthews, All-State back, 1948; All-State, 1949.  
Fred Cone, All-State back, 1948; All-State back, 1949; All-Southern, 1950; All-State, 1950; Teague Award, 1950.  
John Poulos, All-State end, 1949.  
Bob Patton, All-Southern tackle, 1950; All-State tackle, 1950; All-State, 1951.  
Jackie Cavert, All-American back, 1950; All-State, 1950.  
Glenn Smith, All-State end, 1950; All-Southern, 1951; All-State, 1951.  
Billy Hair, All-Southern, 1951; All-State, 1951; All-State, 1952.  
Dan DiMucci, All-State guard, 1951.  
Earl Wrightenberry, All-State tackle, 1952.  
Tom Barton, All-State guard, 1952; All-Southern, 1952; All-American (2nd team), 1952.  
Don King, All-ACC quarterback, 1953; All-State, 1953; "Swede" Nelson Sportsmanship Award, 1953; All-State, 1954.  
Dreher Gaskin, All-State end, 1953.  
Nathan Gressette, All-State tackle, 1953.

(Continued on Page 12)

# Tiger Bowl Games Filled With Thrills

## Ex-Editor Bradley Says Sports Get Under Skin

By BOB BRADLEY  
Sports Publicity Director, Clemson College

"It ain't what you do, it's the way that you do it" is true of almost any endeavor—putting out a college paper, writing sports publicity, moulding an athletic team, supporting any college sport, or any other task you might enter into.

We would like to discuss two or three of the above, leaving our own office out of it for other people to decide a plus or minus vote.

Having once served as editor and sports editor of THE TIGER it will be fairly easy to discuss that angle. Actually there is very little difference in putting out this publication now as compared with the late '40s when we held what has been termed "a high ranking student position."

Deadlines had to be met, you had to beg and plead with students to be on the paper staff, associates would come and go almost as they wished and sometimes it ended up with a half dozen getting a paper out, news was there but sometimes not found and a multitude of other things that seemed like awfully high mountains to surmount especially when you were in the driver's seat.

But then, as now, THE TIGER has never failed to go to press to my knowledge and it has become something that students look forward to receiving each

ended with Miami in possession of their 42. As the second quarter began, Miami kicked off to the Tigers' 26. Again Clemson stalled, and Hair's kick was blocked. Malles cracked over from the 2.

The Tigers received the kick and led by Gressette and Hair, marched to the Miami 8 before Hair was piled up trying for a first down.

Miami received the second half kickoff, but were stalled and had to kick. Clemson then showed its best offensive drive by marching to the Miami 18 in 8 plays. Here Buck George fumbled and once again the Tigers lost a chance to brake the ice.

Again Clemson started a drive and again they fumbled. Miami was held and punted. Hair returned the ball to the Hurricane's 17. Clemson moved to the 4, but Dooley broke up 2 consecutive passes and Miami took over.

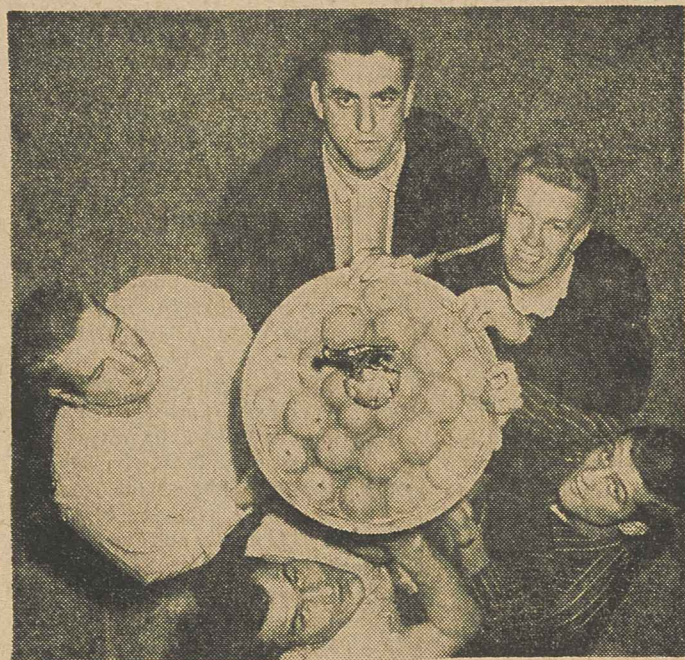
With 2½ minutes left Hair began passing again and Dooley intercepted on the 30. The game ended 14-0 on the next play. January 10, 1957—The sun-burned faces of Clemson fans filling out of Miami's colossal Orange Bowl Stadium on New Year's Day revealed a proud, yet defeated, appearance. Yes, their pride in losing was not without reason, for they had had witnessed perhaps the most startling, most gallant, most terrific, and most shame-saving comeback in bowl annals.

They had witnessed an incredible Tiger rally, one that had fiercely brought the boys from the South Carolina foothills from a 20 point halftime deficit to a one point advantage early in the final quarter. Then gloom erased their delirious joy

(Continued on Page 11)

(Ed. Note: During the years, Clemson has been to five post-season football games, winning three and losing two games. In an effort to re-capture some of the spirit which went with the Tigers in their quests, we hereby reprint the stories which followed each post season bowl game.)

### THINGS ARE LOOKING UP!



Billy Hudson, Dick Marazza, Tommy Sease, Charlie Bussey, and John Gridjan look upward as they hold the 1951 Orange Bowl trophy just before the Tigers left for the 1957 Orange Bowl game in Miami. The Tigers lost a close one to the Colorado Buffaloes 26-20 in a big thriller.

January 11, 1940—Clemson College's great team of All-Americans and future All-Americans won national recognition on New Year's Day by beating a husky, tricky Boston College eleven, the Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas, Texas. The score was 6-3.

15,000 fans saw the Country Gentlemen led by Bonnie Banks McFadden, overcome the superior weight of the Eagles and push over their touchdown in the latter part of the 2nd quarter. After the 2nd quarter, the remainder of the game was a punting duel between McFadden of Clemson and Charlie O'Rourke of Boston College, until three minutes before the end of the game when the Eagles marched to the Clemson 8 on running plays. There, they were stopped.

Boston College's 3 points came from a field goal on 4th down from the 26.

"Tuffy" Timmons was the offensive star for Clemson and scored the Tigs lone touchdown.

January 6, 1949 — Jacksonville; Clemson 24—Missouri 23.

That was the final reading of the scoreboard last Saturday after Clemson and Missouri had finished the fourth Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. For the Tigers, it was the of a perfect season. For Missouri, it was a hard-fought defeat.

Clemson entered the game a 7 point underdog. Coach Far-out of Missouri couldn't understand why his Tigers were picked over a group that had won ten straight.

As Arnold Fennebrook of the Jacksonville Times-Union put it after the game. "It is high time that Clemson is being recognized as one of the major football powers."

Sixteen Tigers finished off a glorious career for Clemson last Saturday. Bobby Gage masterminded the Tigers to their win. It was Fred Cone's suggestion that a field goal be tried. This is almost out of Tiger scoring books, as one has not been completed for several seasons. Cone came through with two touchdowns. John Poulon snared a Gage pass for another, and Jack Miller put three perfect placements through the uprights, plus an all important field goal.

Harold "Bus" Entaminger of Missouri showed the some 36,000 fans that he was all his press notices said. He was dangerous running or passing.

Missouri found that Clemson was determined on the third play of the game. Brinkman of Missouri fumbled and Bob Martin pounced on the precious oval only 19 yards from the goal. An interference penalty placed the pignskin on the 4 yard marker and Cone made it over on the second try. Miller converted.

Clemson received the better

deal on an exchange of punts, as Gage quick-kicked and Missouri fumbled. Matthews fell on it at the Tiger 36. He then ripped off 26 yards and moved to the 29 on the next play. Gage passed to Martin on the 10, and from there Cone took over to score.

Missouri, angered by this sudden 14 point thrust, came roaring back and failed to let the ball go until they scored. Entaminger made the final plunge.

Volz of Missouri intercepted one of Gage's passes after Clemson received the kickoff, and this was transplanted into another score by Entaminger. Dawson kicked the extra and it was 14 all at half. Clemson scored first in the 2nd half from there on the 20. The score was made from the Missouri 46 on a pass from Gage to Poules. Again, Miller kicked the point.

Missouri moved 2 points closer later in the period as a pass by Gage, who was in the end zone, failed to reach the playing field. The Tigers kicked and forced Missouri to punt. Then they took the pignskin and marched to the 15 where Miller kicked a field goal. Missouri came back. They moved to the Clemson 20. Brazell, a southpaw, hit Bounds with a pass in the end zone. Shortly after, the game ended.

January 3, 1951—Clemson's spectacular Country Gentlemen took advantage of three 4th quarter penalties suffered by Miami to edge them 15-14 in the 17th Orange Bowl Classic.

After Miami had captured

the lead in the fast moving third quarter, the Tigs from South Carolina fought back gamely. Sterling Smith, senior guard from Greenville, provided the necessary touch, tackling Frank Smith in the end zone.

Close to 65,000 fans were on hand at 1:30. Neither team was able to get underway in the first period, but Clemson seemed to hold a slight statistical advantage.

Billy Hair, sophomore quarterback from Walterboro, immediately began a Clemson drive upon his entrance into the game. He threw a pass to Bob Hudson on the Miami 4. Three plays later Cone scored. That was it for the first half. It was the same old story in the second half. Hair continued to amaze the crowd with his bull's eye aerials. He hit Ray Matthews on the 'Cane 29 and Glenn Smith on the Miami 8 and Smith went the remaining distance. Radcliffe's conversion was blocked.

During the next three minutes Miami threatened three times and pushed across two touchdowns. Frank Smith led the way for Miami by sprinting 65 yards. Malless scored the second by skirting his own right end for five yards. Watson converted both times and the 'Cane led 14-13.

Then came the deciding factor. Backed up to their own four yard line, Miami tried to run the ball. Sterling Smith broke through and smeared the runner behind the goal to give the Tigers their margin of victory. January 10, 1952 — Clemson's luckless Tigers churned to within the Miami 20 yard line four times but couldn't carry the oval across the double stripes, so, they lost to the Hurricanes, 14-0 in the 1952 Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville New Year's Day.

The Hurricanes scored twice in the first half, and then Jim Dooley, their great halfback, put on a one man defensive show to stop the Tigers in the second half.

It was Dooley who stopped Billy Hair after a 72yard run-back on the opening kickoff. When Hair would throw a pass that had TD on it, Dooley would come from nowhere and intercept it.

Top men for the Tigers were Hair, Jim Shirley of Seneca, and Jimmy Quarles of Abbeville. Harry Malles scored both Miami touchdowns. Elmer Tremont converted both times.

As the crowd of 37,000 watched, Hair ran the opening punt to the Miami 26. Shortly after Gressette fumbled and Miami took over. They were forced to punt. Clemson also could not get rolling, and punted to the Miami 8. From there Miami went all the way with Malles scoring from the 2.

Clemson received and was forced to punt. The quarter

### AND HAIR RAMBLES AGAIN!



Galloping Billy "Brer" Hair scurries past potential Miami tacklers as the Tigers downed the Hurricane 15-14 in the 1951 Orange Bowl. Hair was one of the most outstanding players ever to come from Clemson.

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## Jess Neely Recalls Old Memories Of Clemson Days From 1931 To 1939

By JESS NEELY,  
Head Coach, Rice Institute

Jerry Ausband, sports editor of the student newspaper, "The Tiger", has asked me to recall memorable incidents of my tenure as football coach and athletic director at Clemson from 1931 through 1939 for the 50th Anniversary edition of that school publication. I welcome this pleasant assignment for I have so many fond memories of my stay at Clemson. However, that can be quite a difficult chore, for it would be impossible for me to recount so many experiences of those days or to mention all the fine men who played for Clemson in that period without filling the entire edition of "The Tiger" with a lot of type left over.

I still feel very close to Clemson since I spent nearly a decade of my coaching career there, but I must confess that right now I am devoting some time to seeing that the Tigers are properly entertained when they visit our stadium next November 2nd. That also goes for another former Clemson man in our line coach here at Rice, Joe Davis, who served with me in the same capacity during my stay with the Tigers.

That game in November will be particularly interesting for Joe and me, since three very good friends of ours are on the staff directing the current Tiger grid program—head coach Frank Howard and assistants Bob Jones and Banks McFadden. Coaches Howard and Jones were members of my staff during my stay at Clemson and Coach McFadden, of course, was one of the finest players we ever had. I am sure on the night of November 1st there will be a lot of fellowship and exchange of stories of the "good old days" (and you know how well Coach Howard can spin those yarns), but on the night of November 2nd that friendship will cease for a couple of hours.

Coach Davis and I were having a little "bull session" the other day, discussing our days at Clemson, and it is easy to see that out of nine years of games, workouts, and off-season activities a person could think of hundreds of incidents of pleasant days at Clemson.

I know that Coaches Howard and Jones will concur that we received wonderful support from the fans, students, and faculty throughout the 1930's. We certainly needed the understanding and pa-

tience of our boosters back in the first years we were there when victories were few and far between. There was one crowd that kept our morale up in that trying period of a building program—N.C. State. As Coach Davis points out, they were about the only team we had the upper hand against all the way through our stay there, and it took an intercepted lateral to edge them 6-0 for our only victory in 1931.

Victories were about as hard to come by as money in those early depression years, but we had a lot of fun, anyhow. We had some fine men playing for us who gave us 100 percent in effort. We think a lot about those fellows to this day, and appreciate their contribution. We feel, too, that they received a lot of benefits from their participation that have helped them since those college days in their professional and business careers. I still consider the greatest enjoyment from my coaching career is seeing youngsters learn and develop in college from their classwork and competition in sports, and then go on to make good citizens. Occasionally some of our old boys pay us a call when they come to Texas for visits, and we enjoy so much seeing them, hearing about their families, their businesses, and other activities.

We were fortunate that as the years went by our football program was a little more successful at Clemson in regard to winning games. One of our most enjoyable victories, I suppose, was in 1936 when we edged Georgia Tech by 14-13. Right after that game I was the greatest booster of the extra point in football you could find anywhere. But the tide turns swiftly in sports. The very next Saturday we visited Lexington to play Kentucky, and when they beat us by 7 to 6 I was ready to join the crowd that wanted to do away with the conversion attempt.

It never has been my practice to single out any team or any individual who was what sportswriters sometimes term, "the greatest". That still holds, for I consider that any group that does its best merits its equal rank with any other team, regardless of the won-lost record. But it certainly is no secret that our last team at Clemson, the 1939 crowd, certainly stirs a lot of wonderful memories.

As long-time Clemson fans well know, that was the first Tiger team to go to a major bowl game when we received the Cotton Bowl invitation, went to Dallas, and whipped a very good Boston College eleven by 6-3. McFadden was our first officially acclaimed All-American, and what a great player he was as tailback on our single wing! Banks will confirm the coaches' judgment, I am sure, that he couldn't have attained those deserved honors without the great support he received from his teammates.

We all got a kick out of the time one of our boys was bragging to a fan of a rival team before a game how outstanding McFadden was at tailback. Early in the game Banks faded back threw a long touchdown pass. A little later we used a play where Blaylock, a lefthander, came back from his end position and threw a pass for a touchdown. After the game, this youngster of ours saw his friend from the other school who told him immediately, "That McFadden convinced me all right today when he threw one touchdown pass right-handed and another lefthanded. Gosh, your fellows sure are versatile!"

Clemson days? I'll remember them always. My daughters were born when we lived in South Carolina, and though I've been gone for many years, the town and the school still seem like home in a lot of ways. Mrs. Neely and I had a fine visit over there last summer and it was a delightful experience to see many of our old friends. We watch the papers and follow the progress of the Tigers every Saturday during the fall, and had the chance to root for them while watching them play in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day on television. We wish them well in every game they play this season—except November 2nd. On that particular night I hope our Rice Owls can win, but with the great respect we have for Coach Howard and his aides, and the fine Clemson spirit, we will be happy if we can win by one point.

May I extend heartiest congratulations to "The Tiger" on its 50th Anniversary. May your next fifty be as pleasant and rewarding as the first half-century.

## Cox Has Fond Memories As Player And Coach

By WALTER COX  
Dean of Student Affairs

Coach Jess Neely was preparing his fifth Clemson football team for their season's battles when I arrived at Clemson, September 11, 1935. Needless to say, a small town boy such as I, was excited, awed and downright scared when I reported that afternoon to Freshman Coach Bob Jones.

From the outset there was no doubt that reputations established in high school were history. These were the days of the scarce dollar, and as I trotted on the field in a many times handed down practice uniform, I was to meet a group of young men anxious to earn a position on the team.

No time was wasted in getting around to blocking and tackling. I never knew before a person could run so long nor be expected to put everything into every movement.

It wasn't long before I realized these coaches were giving their all to inspire and develop teams that would lift Clemson football teams from the depths of the cellar.

Clemson teams, for the last thirty years, had competed very well within the State. Crossing the state line to meet an opponent was practically an automatic defeat. Coaches and players alike were anxious to overcome this situation. It was in this era that Clemson teams began to win respect wherever they played.

In 1936 Georgia Tech was defeated in Atlanta 14-13; Ala-

bama and Duke continued their mastery of the Tigers. The Gamecocks had been easy prey for several years, but Furman, a real nemesis, came to Riggs Field on a cold snow flurried day and defeated the Tigers 12-0. They have not won from Clemson since.

The following years saw Clemson defeat such teams as Tulane, Kentucky, N. C. State. It was in 1939 that Clemson was victorious over P.C., N.C. State, South Carolina, Navy, George Washington, Wake Forest, Southwestern and Furman. Tulane kicked an extra point to win 7-6. Such a splendid record led to an invitation to play in the 1940 Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas, Texas. No South Carolina team had ever won such recognition before.

On January 2, 1940, Clemson defeated Boston College in the Cotton Bowl 6-3. This was a thriller all the way. Only 15,000 people witnessed this spectacle as compared to over 75,000 who saw last year's Orange Bowl Game.

It is obvious that I have not mentioned the accomplishments

of a single player. Neither time nor space will allow me to relate the many experiences I was fortunate enough to share with so many fine fellows. However, men such as Banks McFadden, Charlie Woods, Red Pearson, the late "Shad" Bryant, the late Don Willis, the Payne Brothers, Fred Wyse, Curtis Pennington, Tom Moor, Red Sharpe, Charlie Timmons, Joe Blalock, George Fritts, Wistar Jackson, Carl Black, Bob Bailey, Bill Hall, Gus Goins, all return memories of sparkling runs, blocks, tackles, brilliant punts, passes and other outstanding plays of the game. All of them were stars on the gridiron and today are successful men in their chosen field of endeavor.

After the Cotton Bowl Game, Coach Neely resigned to accept the position of Athletic Director and Head Coach at Rice Institute. Frank Howard, line coach at Clemson since 1931, was named Clemson's Head Coach and Athletic Director.

In an effort to secure staff with a limited budget he offered me a position as assistant coach. Certainly it wasn't because of any prowess or particular skill demonstrated during my playing days which created this interest. I'm sure it was the fact that in two years as a bookend I possibly had run plays from as many systems as was in football. Single wing balanced and unbalanced, Notre

## Clemson And The Atlantic Coast Conference

By R. R. "RED" RITCHIE  
Faculty Chairman, Clemson Athletics

Clemson College is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference which, while a young organization, is recognized as one of the major conferences in the Nation. Clemson, although now a member of this young conference, has been, almost from the beginning of the College, a member of a recognized conference.

The first membership was in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association organized in 1894, when several institutions competing in football joined together. Clemson was a charter member.

In 1921, most of the larger schools withdrew from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and formed the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. Again Clemson was among the 14 charter members. The name was officially changed in 1923 to the Southern Conference. New members were admitted until 23 schools scattered from Virginia to Louisiana comprised a very unwieldy conference.

In 1932, the 13 Southernmost members withdrew and formed the Southeastern Conference. Six new members were admitted in 1936 and in 1949. West Virginia became the 17th mem-



R. R. RITCHIE

ber. Again the Southern Conference had become widespread and schedule problems were involved. The athletic strength of the members varied greatly.

The Atlantic Coast Conference originated May 8, 1953 at the Sedgfield Inn, near Greensboro, North Carolina. The seven original members were Clemson College, Duke University, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, University of South Carolina and Wake Forest College, withdrew from the Southern Conference on the morning of May 8, 1953, during the Annual Spring Meeting of the Conference.

The seven members met on June 14, 1953 in Raleigh, North Carolina and adopted a set of by-laws. The name then became officially the Atlantic Coast Conference. On December 4, 1953, the University of Virginia was admitted to the Conference and began active participation with the 1953-54 basketball season.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is a strong conference. Wake Forest won the National Baseball Championship in 1955. The

Dame, short punt, double wing and as many unorthodox systems as the teams we played. Also, the starting salary of \$125 a month sounded very good. The top offer up to this had been \$88 per month and both roommates had accepted jobs with salaries in the neighborhood of \$65 a month.

Truthfully, I was like nearly every Clemson student the first year in school. I could hardly force myself to stay. Each following year instilled more appreciation for our fine school. I did not want to leave after graduation and I have never regretted this decision to stay at Clemson.

There have been many moments of trial, but these have been exceeded many times by the successes of young men on and off the field. The privilege of working with Clemson students and alumni; for twenty-two years has truly been rewarding.

It has been a rich experience to share many of the events reported so ably by the TIGER for Fifty Years.

### TIGER

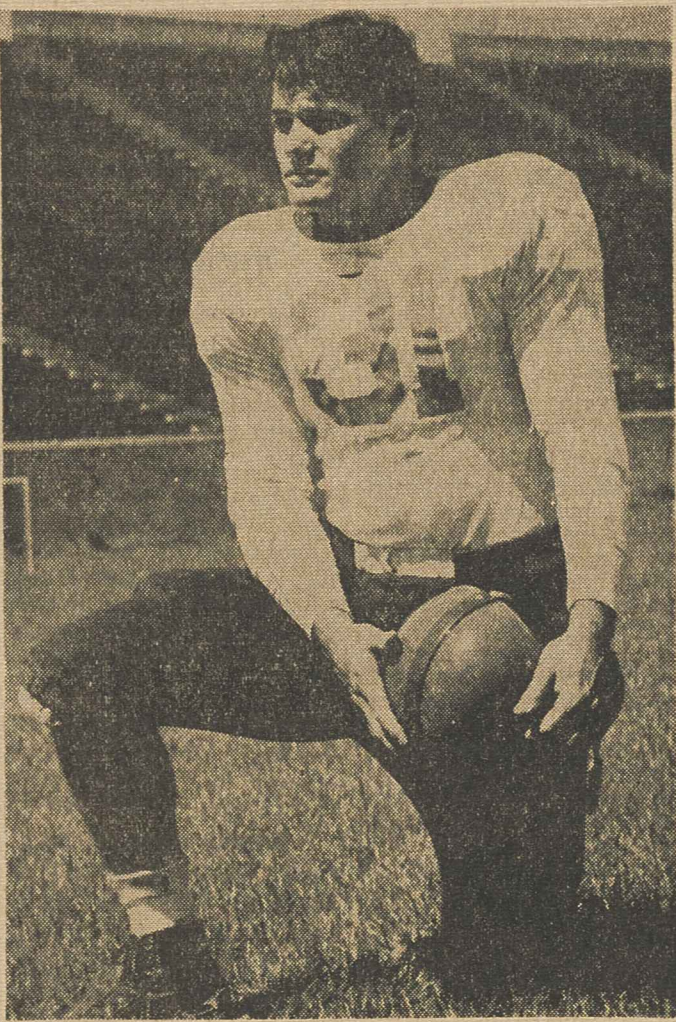
(Continued from Page 10)  
as they saw a Bayuk-led band of Buffaloes again regain the front seat. After a final, desperate, vain threat minutes thereafter, only the stately pride, a warm inner glow, remained.

The Tigers were conquered, but Coach Dal Ward's well-prepared Coloradans knew only too well that they had encountered a great football team whose members obviously are unaware of the definition of the word — "quit". Ward, the genial, well-dressed Bull mentor seemingly hit the nail on the head following the unforgettable fracas when he spoke thusly from under his chic, wide-brimmed, Western-styled Stetson — "We were lucky, mighty lucky." He commented further concerning Clemson's fortitude—"I've seen a lot of football in my time, but I've never seen a comeback to equal their's out on that Orange Bowl field."

The controversial second on-side kick brought much criticism and many observers credited the Colorado victory to this move. These arm-chair quarterbackers are probably correct in their opinion, but had this call turned out similar to the first "shortkick", nothing but praise would have been offered 'twas just a gamble, a chance to really insure victory, but it backfired.

Then, Charlie Buussey's pass in the waning minutes—a perfect call—contrary to the belief of many followers. Slender Charlie simply threw short, and into the arms of Bob Stransky. Stransky, the longlegged, swift, blond Buffalo halfback, galloping across the flat, deftly plucking the oval from the air — this caused the Tigers' final effort toward triumph to sink with the torrid, semi-tropical sun, now partially concealed behind the gargantuan arena. Moments later, the tremendous, stampeding Buffaloes proved that they hadn't traveled 2,000 miles in vain, as the game that will be replayed time and again slipped into history—a 27-21

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### MARAVICH

(Continued from Page 8)  
commonwealth.

Clemson a good basketball team. On arriving here last year I set out to conquer five objectives that I had in mind. Briefly, they were as follows: 1. To improve our defense by ten (10) points. 2. To get out of the ACC cellar (this year we had company). 3. To win more than one league game. 4. To have a pretty fair frosh team and, 5. To beat my rivals once and maybe twice.

To my way of thinking these objectives were reached and it is my hope that we will continue to improve on our objectives so that in a few short years Clemson college, its students, alumni, fans and friends all members of the IPTAY can look with pride to their team of the future.

It is with pride that I point to one club of which I am a member paid up in full to honorably and with simplicity state the prodigious work the IPTAY club members from all over the globe have done for athletics. Without their influence, contributions, interest and work it would take very little to destroy the very foundation I have discussed earlier in this article.

I have been a member of many clubs but I point with great pride and humility that my small donation will give some worthy athlete an opportunity to get a Clemson College education and participate in athletics. Every IPTAY member is aware of his love for Clemson's athlete program and it is on this note of optimism that makes me feel the foundation will have strength to last a life time.

Building and recruiting outstanding athletes for the strong ACC is not an easy task. I personally feel that the ACC is the best collegiate conference in America today. You can be reassured that playing such a strong schedule as the ACC offers has given yours truly many sleepless nights which left me shaking in bed and experiencing some horrible nightmares. But thanks to the medical men of our times the tranquilizers ease me into a state of tranquility and serenity.

But one day Clemson's basketball team will rise up like a giant and my cohorts will I hope experience some of the same.

I hope that I have given you a picture of our building program at Clemson. The road ahead has lots of problems to overcome but patience

### EX-EDITOR

(Continued from Page 10)

are the heart of the Clemson spirit. When you leave Clemson and take up responsible positions in life don't forget your college. Makes no difference if you came to Clemson for a month, a year or if you have your degree—once a Clemson man, always a Clemson man.

Remember, if you can't say anything good about an individual, or Clemson, or any of its athletic teams, or about the college in general, it is just as well to not say anything at all. One of the greatest traits found in the late Scoop Latimer, long-time sports editor of the Greenville News, was that he never ran anybody down in his column. People recognized him for this and he was one of the top sports authorities in the country.

Do all of the back-slapping you wish, but don't kick a man when he's down whether it be a college newspaper editor, a college coach, a college president or any other person that is giving you a 100 per cent effort.

### "BONNIE"

(Continued from Page 9)

den put the shot over 40 feet to take a third in the state meet and ran a leg on the winning Clemson mile relay. Avid Tiger track fans figure McFadden's easy running style, endurance and competitive spirit might have combined to make him one of the greatest quarter-milers of all time, but the "team man" McFadden was always too busy scoring a mass of points in other events to specialize. He could jump five feet, ten inches but never took part in this event in a meet because of the presence of several other Tiger high jumpers of equal ability.

A major in the Air Force reserve today, the rank he achieved as a member of the Army Air Force Special Service force during World War II, McFadden is on the Clemson athletic staff as defensive backfield coach. He handled Clemson basketball teams for 10 years and also served as freshman football coach at one time. He is married and the father of four girls.

and time coupled with hard work will help smooth the rough path that lies ahead.

It is time for me to sign off and wish all Clemson men a passing grade, a rise in the grade point ratio and a very pleasant summer.

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# Rumored Retirement Of Hoke Sloan Verified

## Stadium To Be Enlarged Under New Bill Presented To House With \$600,000

By BILL CROSSON  
Assoc. Sports Editor, THE TIGER

Clemson and South Carolina would each get a total loan of \$300,000 for football stadium enlargements under a new bill presented May 15 in the General Assembly. The State Finance Committee proposed that a 25-cent-a-ticket tax to be levied to repay the \$600,000 borrowed. This would allow both schools to repay the debt in 15 years.

Both colleges have been anxious to enlarge their stadia, especially South Carolina, whose stadium is the site of the annual State Fair game between the two schools.

This annual affair dates back to 1896, when "Big Thursday" was initiated as a supplement to the State Fair. However, the game is being discontinued in 1960, as Clemson has insisted on a home-to-home basis thereafter.

The big day in South Carolina draws an overflow crowd of 35,000, and then multitudes must of necessity be turned away for lack of space, even including the standing room.

### BLUE KEY

(Continued from Page 1)  
dent production in South Carolina.

Blue Key has announced that six student organizations have been invited to present skits at the Friday evening show and that three other skits will be open to competition between organizations that want to step into the spotlight that gala evening.

The tenth skit is expected to be produced by the "name" dance band that will be here for the Homecoming dance series that week-end.

The organizations that have been invited to form the foundation of the variety show are the Band, Pershing Rifles, the Glee Club, the Co-ed Club and two student quartets. The 1957-58 freshman class, as soon as it has arrived on the campus and elected officers, will be invited to present one of the skits. The Freshman Class Skit is expected to become traditional at Tigerama.

The Administration has endorsed Tigerama and offered to cooperate in every way possible to make Clemson's Homecoming the biggest and most colorful week-end presented by any college in South Carolina.

In order to show Clemson College at its early-fall best, the Educational Council voted at its last meeting to suspend classes Saturday morning, November 9th, to permit the students to conduct departmental open houses for visiting alumni and guests.

"Tigerama and the entire week-end is going to take a tremendous amount of work on the part of the students," Blue Key President Joe Blandford said, "and we want every single student to 'get into the act' one way or another. This is strictly a student production and we hope that each one will respond when he or she is called on."

"Everybody can't squeeze into the center stage spotlight," he continued. "Many will have to act as stage hands, guards, and just plain day (and night) laborers. We hope everyone will pitch in, those on the stage and those in the wings, to help us make Tigerama be the exciting affair it can be."

"The Administration has suspended Saturday morning classes in order to get full student body participation," Blandford said. "Friday will be a full day late into the night for everyone connected with Tigerama. There won't be time for Saturday class preparation. Then, Saturday morning Clemson will be a showcase piece for the thousands of people here for the Homecoming football game with Maryland. We want the college to be at the very best the students can present it."

Tigerama's production people are already at work planning the details of the gala show. The format will be worked out before the end of school and everything will be in readiness for the various organizations to begin work on their skits as soon as college opens next fall.

"Tigerama sounds like an outstanding production and a tremendous student undertaking," President R. F. Poole said. "If every student at Clemson puts his shoulder to the wheel, I know the show will be as Blue Key visualizes it. I wish the venture every success and offer it my full cooperation."

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As a result, the Clemson athletic supporters have made this proposal, partially based on the fact that there is as much room in a similar area to accommodate the spectators as in Columbia.

The terrific demand for tickets, the game is a sellout months ahead of time, plus the facts that its status is that of an official state event and a recognized state holiday, has led to agitation for stadium enlargement.

The committees from the boards of trustees from each school met in Columbia last January and agreed on equal treatment. This seems proper in the light that each institution is a state-supported college, and therefore neither will get preferential over the other.

Using the \$300,000 to the best advantage where Carolina Stadium is concerned, the present plan is to close in the north end to make it a bowl and substitute about 10,000 permanent seats for the 3,000 temporary bleacher seats now in use.

Tigertown has its problem with its meager 20,500 seating capacity. Memorial Stadium would be altered by nearly 20,000 more spaces. How this is to be accomplished is still a matter of great debate. The only way the argument could be quickly settled is for the Hartwell Dam to flood the entire premises, therefore allowing Clemson to build a whole new stadium. In this way, federal compensation funds promised would be used.

At any rate, Clemson wants to enlarge the field of play in anticipation of future Carolina games to be played here.

In addition to the Carolina games to be held here in the future, Frank Howard and Co. are looking forward to a couple of crowd-drawing years in '58 and '59. Boston College may play here in 1958. That in itself should draw a lot of interest. Definitely scheduled for their first appearance in Memorial Stadium is Jim Tatum's North Carolina Tarheels. This is beginning the operation for all the Atlantic Coast Conference teams to engage one another during the season.

Then in 1959 will be five home contests. Possibly the biggest one will be with the Duke Blue Devils. The present seating arrangement would not come close to holding the expected turnout for that fray. That will be the year when the sparkling sophomores now will be enjoying their senior year.

On November 12, 1960, will be the very first Clemson-Carolina clash on Tiger home soil. There is no doubt that the 40,000 seats will be a welcome and impressive addition.

Even though the final draft has not been made for the extra rows, it has been noted that the press box can be moved with comparative ease. It was constructed when steel was at a premium, and hard to get. Therefore, the concrete used was strengthened internally with lengths of bamboo.

Some of the games played in the past attracted large quantities of reporters. An example was the Maryland game of 1955. 31 newspapers and 3 press services were on hand to staff the contest.

Highlighting the entire production is this single fact: at least 7,000 more people will be able to sit in on the annual Tiger-Gamecock classic.

### SENIOR

(Continued from Page 1)  
regulation of the college and the student government. The Senior Council also has the power to discipline anyone who tends to bring discredit upon the student body or upon the college.

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Greenville, S. C.

## Phyllis O'Dell Named To Co-Ed During May

By BILL CROSSON

Miss Phyllis O'Dell, campus beauty and talented majorette, has been chosen Co-Ed of the Month by the nationally circulated magazine, "Coach and Athlete", in their May issue.

Phyllis is the main attraction of the Clemson College "Tiger Band" wherever it performs. She is extremely talented with a baton and is an accomplished singer, dancer, and acrobat.

Leading up to her capers on the field during halftime throughout the football season and various other times during the year, has been her personal appearances for clubs and organizations. These acts were initiated after her sophomore year in high school when civic clubs began asking her to put on her dancing and singing routines.

Although she is the first majorette to ever come to Tigertown, she is not the first of her family to attend Clemson. Her father holds a diploma from here, as does her cousin, Billy O'Dell. Billy played three years of varsity football for the Tigers before graduating, and his father, Ross, held the pole vault record for 26 years before it was broken last season.

Phyllis' first recognition came as thousands of spectators observed her go through her graceful paces at all the Tiger home football games and three road contests last season. In addition to these spectacular endeavors, everyone was charmed by her succulent beauty and acrobatics at the lavish halftime ceremonies January 1 in Miami when Clemson and Colorado played in the Orange Bowl game.

Miss O'Dell has not been limited in her college activities. She has been chosen "Queen" and "Sweetheart" of many clubs and celebrations, and is currently reigning as "Miss Anderson, South Carolina."

Majoring education, Phyllis hails from Laurens, S. C.

Needless to say, in our opinion and "Coach and Athlete", "she is one of the most popular co-eds on the Clemson campus."

### DOCTOR DAVID

(Continued from Page 1)  
As a teacher, Dr. Daniel's eloquence so captured Eva Jones of Batesburg that they were married at high noon on June 21, 1903, and it is traditional for Mrs. Daniel to present him a piano rendition of the wedding march at high noon on each anniversary.

Dr. Daniel came to love Clemson so strongly that professorships and presidencies at other colleges could not entice him to leave. Today, a three-community high school and a campus street give his name lasting public grandeur. A grandson, Wistar Metz, son of Clemson's assistant to the president, G. E. Metz, will receive his Clemson degree, June 2.

Dr. Daniel's influence extended far beyond the classroom. From the smallest country school commencements to the largest national conclaves, his ability to speak with wit and wisdom became legendary. His largest audience was 40,000 at the King's Mountain Sesquicentennial where he adds with tongue in cheek, "President Hoover also spoke."

He used a ready wit to gain attention, wholesome humor to keep it and dramatic delivery to drive home his serious points. He spoke to the blind and dumb with equal effectiveness. Though not a minister, he filled pulpits in Atlanta, Roanoke, Richmond, New Orleans and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Daniel, in 90 years, has built a reputation as a devoted husband and father, student benefactor and entertaining, forceful and informing public figure. It could have been a reflection on his own life that inspired his prize definition of success.

"He who can meet sorrow without bitterness and is not coarsened by prosperity," he says, "or who is defeated and yet fights on, or is triumphant



By JERRY AUSBAND

### LONG-WINDED

Senator John D. Long, of Union, last week succeeded in preparing a rider to a proposed allocation for the enlargement of Clemson Memorial Stadium, which could very easily ruin the bill. His rider, one to require the Big Thursday game to continue as it is now instead of being played on a home and home basis during the regular season, is one of his attempts to stop any Clemson bills which have passed through the Senate's readers.

Though the matter is of state-wide interest, the keeping of the South Carolina game in Columbia would require Clemson to keep on with its present policy of hoping for some better agreement on every faction of the game. We cannot see the plausibility of keeping the game in Columbia, although the Columbia merchants certainly have their quarrel because they would lose money which we upstaters think might be a good thing.

We hate to consider Senator Long as an enemy of Clemson, for we like everybody, at least, we like those who give us a fair shake on some counts. What Senator Long would do, it seems, is prohibit Clemson from enlarging its stadium in order to keep the Carolina game in Columbia. He has consistently crossed himself, however, on these counts. He entered this rider in order that Clemson might play Carolina on Big Thursday. However, he has not considered the fact that in attaching the bill, he has probably killed the entire bill, thereby knocking Carolina out of a stadium enlargement. That would make the problem the biggest ever, as more people flock to see the game in Columbia in the same size stadium.

If, however, the stadiums are enlarged, it not only gives more people the chance to see the game (and we do not believe that the change in place every other year will kill any of the ardor of excitement and merry-making), it will give the schools a better opportunity to trade ideas about many problems which always arise.

We are not here, however, to discuss why or why not the games should be on a home and home basis—we will be most happy to discuss this matter at any time with the Senator—now we want to know exactly why Senator Long is so against Clemson? "Like taking Christmas away from the people" is as absurd a statement as anyone could have made. In the only place possible, Christmas could never be taken away from the people—that is not a tradition, it is a real situation in which the Founder gave his life.

So, we ask you, Senator, to consider all the possibilities, then let your wishes be known to the public so that we may not be quite as adverse to your actions as we are now.

### DOBSON

(Continued from Page 7)  
he was a member of the United States Olympics staff when the games were held in Antwerp and later in Paris.

His first coaching assignment was at Georgia Tech in 1907 where he guided the Engineers' freshman football team. The following year he moved over to the University of South Carolina and handled head coaching duties in football and baseball.

From there, the young mentor went to the University of Georgia where he coached the baseball and football teams in 1909.

It is with honor and with a deep sense of humility that this section of historical sports be dedicated to Mr. Dobson and to Dr. Fike. We hope with everlasting sincerity that many more men like Mr. Dobson will grace the campus, field house, and football stadium of this college.

and yet remains humble, who can carry the hopefulness of youth over into the deepening shadows of age, and who when the sun of life is setting is confident of the man—that man has lived well."

"That man" is Dr. David Wistar Daniel. He has, indeed, lived well.

### GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)  
ROTC graduates will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium on Sunday morning, and the Baccalaureate Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the College Fieldhouse. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by The Reverend Eric C. Rush, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, with the prayer being given by Rev. Arrington of Clemson.

At 3:00 p.m. on Sunday a reception will be held on the lawn of the Calhoun Mansion for the parents and friends of the Seniors.

The graduating exercises will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Amphitheatre. Rev. Robert L. Oliveros of the Clemson Episcopal Church will deliver the invocation, followed by the address by Mr. Newman.

Following Mr. Newman's speech, the Honorable Robert M. Cooper, President of the Board of Trustees will give the authorization of the board.

The conferring of degrees and diplomas will be by Dr. R. F. Poole, President of the College.

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## CONGRATULATIONS

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## Three Decades Of Net Coaching Ends In June

By TOM ANDERSON, III

Verification of the rumor that Hoke Sloan, veteran tennis coach of the Clemson racket-wielders, is planning to retire at the end of this season was provided today in an interview with the grey-hair mentor, who has played a major role in the establishment of a capable net outfit through his many years of tenure here at Clemson.

Sloan, who is extremely well-known to most Clemson men as the proprietor of one of the foremost clothing - stores in town, replied immediately upon inquiry that he was "figuring on retiring" at the end of the current school term.

Among several other contributing factors, Sloan maintained that he "is getting up in years" as one of the primary causes of his untimely, yet well-deserved, termination of an eventful, colorful three-decade period as Tiger tennis mentor. An increase, comparative to the rapidly passing years, in the demand for more regularity concerning athlete's class attendance brought about an undue amount of friction as far as the road-trips for the 1957 tennis squad is concerned. "It just isn't as much fun as it used to be", added Sloan.

Coach Sloan graduated from Clemson in 1916, will thus bring to an end a very successful term of twenty-seven seasons as head tennis coach. The man, who has remained very trim despite his 61 years, further demonstrates his tremendous enthusiasm for the game by assuming a summer-time job as tennis instructor at Camp Carolina, located on the outskirts of Brevard, North Carolina.

The newly appointed tennis head, who is yet to be named, will face a terrific rebuilding task as only a trio of past performers are included on the returnee list. These three are Lenoire Bryant, Tony Vickers, and Sonny Sumner, a heralded frosh ace from Greenville. Such stars as Eddie Scarpa, Chris Theos, Pete Norris, and Kit Matthews will be lost via the graduation route. Nick Carter, the promising sophomore who won the number one post during the latter portion of the season, is transferring to Mercer, where he will be utilized mainly for his basketball prowess. With the aforesaid five boys no longer members of the team, it can be easily understood that the next coach will indeed have his work cut out for him.

Carter, Scarpa, Theos, and Company swept through every adversary which they encountered this past season. The Bengals do not play the perennial state tennis power, Presbyterian College, however. Sloan's crew dropped but three matches through the season, all to powerful out-of-state opposition.

Clemson will be minus a familiar and revered face next spring when the 1957 tennis edition edition is published. Nonetheless, Hoke Sloan will long be remembered for his superb and lengthy reign as an able, highly successful king of tennis at Tigertown.

After the singing of the Alma Mater the program will be concluded by the Benediction given by the Reverend E. D. Stockman of the Clemson Lutheran Church.

Graduating will be sixty seniors from the School of Agriculture; from the School of Arts and Sciences there will be fifty-eight graduates; from the Board of Trustees will give the authorization of the board. The conferring of degrees and diplomas will be by Dr. R. F. Poole, President of the College.

### POST

(Continued from Page 10)

Scott Jackson, All-State end, 1954.  
Clyde White, All-State tackle, 1954.  
Billy O'Dell, All-ACC Scholastic back, 1954.  
Joel Wells, All-ACC back, 1955; All-American (3rd team), 1956; All-ACC, 1956; All-State, 1956.  
Charlie Bussey, All-ACC Scholastic back, 1955; All-ACC Scholastic back, 1956; All-American Scholastic (3rd team), 1956; All-ACC, 1956.  
John Grijan, All-ACC guard, 1956.  
Billy Hudson, All-State tackle, 1956.  
Earl Greene, All-State guard, 1956.

### BASKETBALL

Banks McFadden, All-American, 1939-40.  
June Pruitt, All-State forward, 1945; All-State, 1947-47.  
Jim Reynolds, All-State forward, 1945.  
Leonard Riddle, All-State guard, 1947-48.  
John Snee, All-State, 1950; All-Southern, 1953.  
Billy Yarborough, All-State, 1956.  
Vince Yockel, All-State, 1956.

### BASEBALL

Joe Landrum, All-State pitcher, 1945; All-State, 1947.  
Linwood McMackin, All-State second base, 1945; All-State, 1947.  
Henry Sanders, All-State shortstop, 1949.  
Dewey Quinn, All-State third base, 1945; All-State outfield, 1947.  
Hale Sherard, All-State third base, 1947.  
Joe Hazel, All-State pitcher, 1947.  
Gene Moore, All-State catcher, 1948.  
Frank Gillespie, All-State outfield, 1948.  
Ray Matthews, All-State outfield, 1948; All-State, 1950; All-State, 1951.  
Ken Culbertson, All-State shortstop, 1950; All-Southern, 1950; All-State, 1951.  
Fred Knoebe, All-State outfield, 1950.  
Dick Hendley, All-State catcher, 1951.  
Gene Aughtry, All-State utility infielder, 1951.  
Roby Crouch, All-State first base, 1951.  
Billy O'Dell, All-State pitcher, 1953; All-ACC, 1954; All-State, 1954; All-American (2nd team), 1954.  
Bobby Morris, All-State catcher, 1953; All-State, 1954.  
Roy Coker, All-State second base, 1953; All-ACC utility infield, 1954; All-State, 1954.  
Wyman Morris, All-State third base, 1953; All-ACC, 1954.  
Bill Barnett, All-State outfield, 1953.  
Doug Kingsmore, All-State outfield, 1953; All-ACC, 1954; All-State, 1954.

(These names were compiled in the office of sports publicity from files dating back to 1928. Any unavoidable deletions or corrections are something that anyone might have. The 1955 honors were in part unattainable.)

## National Secretary Of A. C. S. A. Is Clemson Professor

Professor H. E. McClure, Head of the Architecture Department, has been elected national secretary of the A.C.S.A., the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

There are sixty-four member schools in the A.C.S.A., as well as many non-members. The basic requirement for school membership is that the school must offer a complete curriculum for a Bachelor's Degree in Architecture, which takes five years. The purpose of the A.C.S.A. is to facilitate schools of Architecture for the betterment of each. A triangular system is at present in use between the A.I.A., American Institute of Architects, the N. A. B., National Accrediting Bureau, and the A.S.C.A.

Professor McClure's primary job will be the coordination of inter exchange of collegiate information.

Also attending this National Convention were: Emory Gunnin, Tony Ellner, Clay Page, Joe Page, and Chub Graves, who is taking a years leave of absence at Penn University.

## Southland Provision Co.

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